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U.S. BOMBERS SMASH BER

ON FIVE **Fronts**

lavasion of India Hits Snag and China Drive Losing

Steam.

By The Associated Press Ared reports from all quarters minuted the Japanese today as

inflated empire The enemy's invasion of India par being chopped to pieces. His control in north China was loset is steam Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Sawell maintained his steady strate in Burma and in the

mes a was all take and no give

in the Nipponese. Around Kokima, the Indian city rustains the Assam-Bengal railsupplying Stilwell's troops, affied forces were reported liquidating themy strongpoints. Southeast Aria headquarters also said ivancing southeast of Kohima, able a superior allied air arm muck hard in support of ground cogrations. The general success of the British counteroffensive enemed about to wipe out Japanese hopes of seizing Kohima beere fac heavy rains come in three

in response to Associated Press quiries, southeast Asia headpariers said there was no justification for American uneasiness oncerning the invasion of India. It said the Ledo road was going grward and the allied strategic shedule was not being delayed. crown out of Hulao pass with duced. Two other Nipponese colmins were forced to halt and retreat, the Chinese high command

Silvers West Lock Two mire villages, putting his Chinese eight or ten miles of Ka-Wondern Valley enemy hee. U. S. bombers and fighters set large fires in Myltkyina, key o reopening the Burma road, which is Stilwell's major objec-

and tornedoed and damaged two force those rules. American aircraft carriers at or "ast of the Marshalls."

MISSING SOLDIER **BECOMES FATHER**

The father was listed recently by tions, driving the best automobiles the War department as missing in and patronizing the best attembers as and patronizing the bester resorts while escaping United States taxes. He proposed a congressional investigation.

The baby was born at a hos- Mercury Hits Low Of Pital in Martins Ferry, O. Mrs. Mix. C. P. Rice, at Tiltonsville, O. A pril 29—The government and Montgomery score of cruisers, more than 50 escore carriers, a line from a friend of her mercury slid down to a cold 24 degrees in Canton last night as prepared for ensuing court skir more than 100 submarines, and the projective froit crop and from a mission over feel only. In general, however, was reported missing has been received by Mrs. Rice. The airman fold her, that two Liberator combers on one of which Lt. Rice was gifton, apparently ran out of assisting over France on the receipt where enthusiastic garden, and where they were based. He had taken young plants out or said all 20 men of the two crews parachited to earth. Mrs. Rice is an of yet received official confination of this report, but on the strength of it believes her family and to be a prisoner of the company of the family said on responsed to the plant, the company's board chairman. Sewell L. Avery, held a vote of "full contidence" from taking over from taking over the family of the plant, the company's board chairman. Sewell L. Avery, held a vote of "full contidence" from taking over from taking over the family strained from taking the family strained from taking the family strained from taking the family strained from Rice has been staying at the home

was commissioned a pilot a sharply today, probably to 70 and igo last July and was sent green. Weatherman Goorge W. Gand last Nov. 3.

Marion Seaman Killed in Action



Howard Q. Mann, seaman first class. U. S. Navy, above, reported missing in action on May 19, last year, was among the service men who lost their lives aboard a merchant transport ship when it was attacked east Aria headquarters also said by a submarine in the North aritish and Indian troops were Atlantic on April 5, 1943, his awarding southeast of Kohima, family has been notified in letters received from the war department. His wife, Mrs. Norma Elaine Mann, lives at 270 Franconia avenue, and his mother is Mrs. Murzy Mann of 529 Bartram avenue. A brother, Alfred A. Mann, seaman first class, died aboard a Union Pacific passenger train Dec. 16. 1942, enrouse home on a Christ-Seaman Mann's death appeared in The Star last Monday.

chedule was not being delayed. STRONG WORLD beary casualties, Chungking re-ported, and the threat to Loyang in northern Honan was thereby COURT SOUGH

announced, and generally the sit- Proposal Made in Capital Today To Back Body with

Power.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 29 - A postwar world court, backed by stiff military power to enforce in-The Hollandia-Aitape invasion ternational law and punish agtors McFarland, Democrat of ducted by Dr. Fred S. Buschwas finished. From the new bases gressors, was proposed today on Arizona, and Revercomb, Repubin New Guinea allied planes took
Capitol Hill.

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war-and Truk and Ponape in the Austin, addressing the interna-Coroline islands. The Guam raid, tional law section of the American ligative authority. April 24 was the first by land- Bar Association meeting here,

Berlin report reputedly out of nations to establish a universal force those rules.

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The we we reached a state will to be come an American Roosevelt, and, as a private, took bladet.

The charge up San Juan to the charge up San legitimate American self-interest that direction of federal bureaus. In the first World war he enprecisely as Mr. Churchill repeat-

24 Degrees in State

in service about two years. Lt. night, the temperature will rise

SEIZURE PROBE

Chairman McCarran of Judici ary Committee Sends Investigator to Chicago.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO. April 29 - The Army teday withdrew from the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward and Company as the turbulent controversy between the management and the government settled for the day into a hearing before a national labor relations board examiner on the question of representation by the CIO union involved.

WASHINGTON, April 29 -Chairman McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, of the senate judiciary Ernest J. King, Navy commandercommittee outdistanced spirited competition today in the con-in-chief, stand today as an epigressional race to investigate the taph for Secretary of the Navy administration's seizure of Mont-Frank Knox who died yesterday gomery Ward & Company prop-from recurrent heart attacks. erties at Chicago.

ng a judiciary subcommittee to the highest tribute that can be

own proposal to have the judiciary. Then King added: its chairman of the board from ry on. he premises."

Sabath Threatens Again

Sased Army and Navy bombers urged American participation in of this matter and find out what ling. based in the Marshalls.

There was no substantiation of an international organization of an international organization of an international organization. Questions Biddle's Motives

Today on Chicago

SENATE TAKES War Summary BOMB ATTACKS strike heaviest daylight blow in history at Berlin today.

NYASION - Berlin considers

RUSSIA - Reds kill 800 axis troops in crushing counter-at-

drive into India to pieces and

KNOX PRAISED

Tribute Paid Secretary; Funeral Monday.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 29-Well done, Frank Knox."

Those words, spoken by Adm. Acting under authority of pre- in the cold, terse language of viously-passed resolution direct- naval communications, they are

he plant and "forcibly removing have been his last order-car-

scope of the committee's investin Manchester, N. H., to attend Helsinki Paper Says the tuneral of his business asso-We are going to the bottom ciate of 40 years, John A. Meuh-

edly asserts his vigorous purpose bayonets?" he asked. Asserting to the rank of major at the war's is to protect British self-interest." the administration had not taken end. He later was commissioned Li and Mrs. Rice Parents of Son; Mother is Marionite.

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Rich in Mexice
The birth of a son to Lt. and Mrs. Roger F. Rice this morning Wiss reported by the maternal Significance of S Navy—a fleet large enough to havy, to the cabinet post made a fight in both the Atlantic and vacant yesterday by the death of

He saw that aim accomplished as secretary of the navy. When died of a heart attack at his home, he and Secretary, of War Stim-here, had served just a few weeks Ward Co. Front son, both Republicans, became short of four years as one of two members of President Roosevelt's Republican cabinet members cabinet the Navy had 385 com-President Roosevelt appointed in By The Associated Press | bat ships: Now, the fleet is the an attempted coalition move in largest in world history compris- 1940. The other is Secretary of the CHICAGO, April 29—Compara- ing an additional nine battleships. War Stimson. tive caim prevailed today in the 19 first-line aircraft carriers and In that connection COLUMBUS. O., April 29—The government and Montgomery score of cruisers, more than 500 excert carriers. a most offen modification in the columbus Co.

heavy air raids of this week of INVASIO five fronts. British chopping

campaign in China losing steam. Berlin Calls Week's Heavy Air Blows Beginning of Allied Drive.

Hy The Associated Press LONDON, April 29-Berlin dis atches to Stockholm today delared the invasion of western Europe, practically speaking, began a week ago when the Amer icans and British threw great Well Done, Frank Knox," Is numbers of reserve air crews and aircraft into the continuing continental air assault.

The Stockholm Tidningen's Ber in correspondent quoted exptured Allied fliers as snying they regarded themselves "as invasion troops and the invasion began for them when they went into action. The dispatch added:

"German military circles interprei the fliers' statements as meaning the invasion air force now is actually in the fight." The Germans announced their

anti-invasion command was ready te go luto action and simultaneously Nazi occupation authorities in Denmark suspended telephone communication between Copen-

throughout the world by James invasion command, but the Rusthroughout the world by James and command, the first disclosure came at a time view from Senator Byrd, Democrat of who automatically became acting Stockholm sources as saying a performance by the Harding virginia was predicting over who automatically became acting rumors persisted in the German High school Red and Black band shelming passage Tuesday of his secretary of the Navy.

The Navy will do unit. 107forts to lounch a similar investigation by forcing through the rules
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Invasion Under Way

By The Associated Press

ress at several places now, the were declared sent to the bottom Helsinki newspaper said it had far to the north in the Guit of



TAPS ON BOIL GAINVII - S. While two soldiers hold rilles ready to shoot any Japa who try to escape, Yank at left trains his flamethrower on an enemy dugout in the Empress Augusta bay nres of Bougainville last month. Ohlo's 37th division played a major role in the battle in which more than 7,000 of the enemy were killed. (AP Wirephoto).

Ceremony Planned for Tuesday Baseball Opener in Marion France, an official autouricement

An outline of the pre-game program for the 1944 season opening at Lincoln park Tuesday was presented at a meeting of the board of

inquire into the legislative au-paid a Navy man.

thority of all executive orders and the tribute shortly of all executive orders and the presidential directives issued under the Roosevelt administration. McCarran disclosed he had an investigator "already on the iob twessel's and shore stations at Chicago."

The communication between Copenhagen and Stockholm for the secretary and Stockholm for the secretary and time in a week.

The first group of Fortress directors of the Marlon Ohio State league haseball team in the death early yesterday afternoon death early yesterday afternoon and directors of the Marlon Ohio State league haseball team in the pilets returning to Britain from Carran disclosed he had an investigator "already on the iob was flashed by radio to all naval tails concerning the Nazi antities throughout the world by James throughout the world by James of the season with the communication between Copenhage and Stockholm for the secmunicipal court room last night.

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The cerem sion news agency Tass quoted Dexter Hazen; club president said. These ceremonies will include and directed against American

rumors persisted in the German High school Red and Black band possible to have lights installed in was overcust but bombardlers capital that Fleid Marshal Erwin and the Eagles drum corps and Lincoln park by Tuesday. No de-found holes in the clouds and saw Rommel had replaced 70-year-old ommittee inquiry into Attorney "We dedicate ourselves, one Marshal Ken, Karl Runstedt as the traditional raising of the Stars wir Production Board in regard Some of the Bert in etc.

Some of the Runstedt as the traditional raising of the Stars wir Production Board in regard record, going on their sixth heavy commander of Hitler's so-called the traditional raising of the Carlot the Marshal Runstedt as and Stripes to the Open the control to the Marshal Runstedt as and Stripes to the President Hazen to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage on their sixth heavy commander of Hitler's so-called the resident Hazen to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage on their sixth heavy commander of Hitler's so-called the resident Hazen to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage on their sixth heavy commander to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage of the Stars will be traditional raising of the Stars will be started to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage of the started to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage of the started to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage of the started to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage of the started to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage of the started to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage of the started to the Marshal Runstedt as a prostage of the started to terfield flag pole, President Hazen for a priority on a transformer bomber mission in alx days. restal directed that Monday, when the Allies will attack, there restal directed that Monday, when the Allies will attack, there and the Allies will attack, there are indicated the indicated the strength with the country on a transformer continuous and managed to a provide will for a priority on a transformer continuous and managed to a provide will for a priority on a transformer continuous and managed to a provide will for a priority on a transformer continuous and managed to a provide will for a priority on a transformer continuous and managed to a priority on a transformer conti

north of last had been repulsed. Red semy planes struck in massed raids on the big rail junction of Lwow, 65 miles northwest

"Landings probably are in prog- smaller tanker and a minesweeper the were declared sent to the bottom

wow in former Poland have been Tickets also will be sold at Lin- of RAP Lancasters thundered a vs finished. From the new bases in New Guinea allied planes took in New Guinea allied planes took off for raids against Sorong on western New Guinea, at Babo to less onth, at Wewsk's often-initiationes and at Rabati and some works against Guam—taken from the first month of the against Guam—taken from the first month of the against Guam—taken from the first month of the first month of the against Guam—taken from the first month of the first month can look for a fast-moving same tored capital city were damaged tomorrow. The public is invited severely and fires were left raging to witness the intrasquad tilt by the daylight attackers the which will begin sometime after broadcast continued. It said alr. 1.30, usual starting time for all battles developed fall over Berknox always was a fighting STOCKHOLM. April 29—The of Stanislawow. Thursday night man. He recruited a group of 15 Helsinki newspaper Sanomat said men to accompany him in enlist-today without diaclosing the company him in enlist-today without diaclosing the stanislawow. Thursday night which will begin sometime after proadcast concentrations of enemy afternoon practice assigns of the lin and were continued when the men to accompany him in enlist-today without diaclosing the company him in enlist today without diaclosing the company him the company hi

> payment of a number of bills. More about Ohle State leadue beschaft on today's sports port.

for Sunday Opening

Raid Is Climax to 15 Days of Heavy Attacks, Dropping 75,000 Tons of Bombs.

By The Assectated Press

LONDON, April 29 - Twn housand U.S. warplanes amashed at Berlin today with probably the greatest daylight attack in history, Bombers flying from lealy at the same time hit the port and submarine pens of Toulon, France, to cap the 15th day of the pre-invasion ouslaught in which Allled alreraft have rained approximately 75,000 tons of hursling and flaming steel upon Hillor terri-

A force approaching 1,000 heavy ombers, escerted by at least as many fighters, flew from Brillsh bases to Berlin, The German captal was believed to have caught up to 2,300 tons of bombs in the operation, making it perhaps the ar's greatest daylight assault.

Fortresses and Liberators from taly "rained tons" of bombs on ers were estimated to have taken part in this attack.

Stragglers, The sky over Berlin

ed by American sky flects April 18, when large formulate of heavy hombers and fighters bit the city downing at least 34 Ger-man planes and destroying some Golf Courses Ready 21 others on the ground to

fighters. Marion's golf courses are prepared for their openings becomforw. The Country clab will open
formally with a reception for
members and familiar from 6 to
If p. m. The clubberses has been
deserted and all is in received
for the event. A program will
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of the club for the summer and
committees will rotate during the

sittees will rotate during the ports indicate the bo meson to present a varied pro- well concentrated."

solfers any the course has hever right precision groups been in better condition for the

Garmon fighter and to Turn to AIR RAIDS, P

Back Forrestal for Navy Post



At the Mar-O-Del club veteran

season opening. Although a spiroduled appening was yained out last week glans are being made to start the season tomorrow. An entre week has given worther op-metaralty to eliminate practical-well the rough from the course. and bell supply Workers have

Two Baptist Pastors To Leave Marion in Next 10 Days

Final services under the leadership of two Baptist pastors will be held in Marion churches tomor-

Both pastors are leaving within the next ten days, one to finish work on a theological degree, the other to take up the duties of a new pastorate. They are Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor of Fite Memorial Baptist church, and Ernest A. Finkenbiner, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church.

Rev. Austin will preach the final sermons of his period of ministry here in services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and Mr. Finkenbiner will be in charge of services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at which a guest minister, Rev. Fred Kendal Detroit, will speak. The occasion will be the observance of

Hebrew day by the congregation. With plans to return to Northern Baptist Theological seminary at Chicago to finish work on his bachelor of theology degree, Rev. Austin will leave the first of this week for Illinois. Mrs. Austin will join him the first of June following completion of the school term nt the Meeker public grade school where she has been filling out the term in the place of a teacher of fifth and sixth grades who resign-

ed in February.
The Austins came here a year ago last August from the pastorate of First Baptist church at Blanchester, O. They attended the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago previously and Rev. Austin took advanced work at the theological seminary there. On his return he plans to work at the seminary on an interior decoration project his house, but it shall not stand; there while pursuing his studies. His home is at Bowling Green, O. MISSIONARY BACK FROM

Having accepted the pastorate of Central Baptist church at Columbus, Mr. Finkenbiner move there with his wife and two, Evangelical Churches Join in daughters in another 10 days. The Finkenbiners came here Sept. 1 1940, from Bowling Green, G. where they made their home while Mr. Finkenbiner was employed in

Waldo Student Groups

A special program of music by to speak in two morning services Waldo school groups will be pre- and at an afternoon "group rally" sented at the morning service at of Woman's Missionary societies Prospect Street Methodist church and Young People's Mission tomorrow at 10:30. The Girls' circles at Greenwood church. Glee club, Mixed chorus and Boys' quartet will sing, directed by Mrs. Martha Rice, instructor of music

The general death rate in the United States in 1943 was approximately 10.9 per 1,000 popu-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. First Church, Church St. and Mts-Vernon Ave.

Services: Sunday Morning at 11 Sunday School at 9:30 Testimonial Meeting Wed. at 8 Free Reading Room in rear of Church open Tues., Thurs, and Sat., 2-5. Also half hour before Wed. Eve. meeting. Subject Sunday

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The Soul's Anchor

By REV. GARRISON ROEBUCK Pastor of First United Brethren Church

Text-"Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the veil." Heb. 6:19.

True hope is as the anchor of

(1) It connects its owner with

an unseen world. When an

anchor is dropped from a ves-

knows and feels that it is there.

The water acts as a kind of veil

that hides the anchor from

sight. Even so the aposile de-

scribes the Christian's' hope "as

entering into that within the vell." Just as the veil of the

temple concealed the Holy of

Holies, so is there a veil which hides from us the future; but

the far-reaching hope of the

believer, passes beyond it, con-

nects its possessor with the in-

visible world, and seeks to an-

propriate the glory which is yet

(2) It possesseth enduring

When once the anchor is em-

bedded in the ground with what

a firm grlp does it hold fast the

largest vessel. A good emblem

of the strength found in true

faith and hope in Christ. It is

both sure and steadfast, it rests

not upon the broken promises

of men' but the unchanging

(3) It gives the calmness and

security amid the storms of life. One unbeliever said when dy-

ing, "I am taking a fearful leap in the dark." Compare the words used by a dying believer,

"I am weary; I go to sleep—good night." I have seen Chris-

tion men tried under business

adversity and the anchor held.

I have seen scores of Christian

people drinking from the cup

of sorrow and the anchor held.

I have seen many slip away into

the valley of the shadow and the

anchor did not drag. Do you possess this security for your

Two Mother-Daughter

to be revealed.

promises of God.

own soul?

the soul because:

TOOESN'T require such a he shall hold fast but it shall not endure." the sea when the weather is fair and the sea is calm. The test comes when the storm breaks and the sea is rough and troubled. This kind of sea also tests the security provided by the anchor which may be used.

Likewise with a person's religion. A person may get by for a while with no religion and little faith but bye and bye the storms break upon the soul and then a person's fail his tested to the full. There are many ways in which these tests come. I have observed after many years in the ministry that there is one anchor that will stand any test to which it may be-In Job 8:14 we read, "Whose

hope shall be cut off, and whose trust shall be a spider's web."
This is a false hope and security. How exceedingly frail is this kind of hope. The fall of a leaf will destroy it, a gust of wind will sweep it away. The man who rests in the efficacy of sacraments, or the virtue of mere outward morallty, as furnishing in themselves sufficient grounds for the divine approval, what is he doing but clinging to straws? "He shall lean upon

JAPAN TO SPEAK HERE

Special Observance

Evangelical churches here will observe Missionary Field day tomorrow with churches of the denomination throughout the state. Miss Edna Schweitzer, mission-

ary who returned recently to this To Be at Marion Church country from Tokyo, Japan, on the liner Gripshalm will be here

During the opening service of the Sunday school hour at Calvary church, 9:15 a. m., Miss of the Waldo schools. Rev. Henry Schweitzer will speak, she will lon church organizations will have Mang, the pastor, will preach on give a message at the worship "Mother-Daughter programs next bour in Greenwood church at week, a Mother-Daughter banquet nour in Greenwood church at week, a Mother-Daughter banquet rally at 2:30 p. m. Going to Japan church and a program at Prospect in 1912 as a missionary from the Street Methodist church. Evangelical church, she taught in In connection with the Wes- 10:30 a. m. the music department of the Tokyo Bible school where the native Bible women are taught. A p. m. the Mother-Daughter prospecial offering for the Ohio conference mission churches will be taken at the worship service at Calvary church at 10:30 a, m.

Societies and circles of Calvary. Oakland and Greenwood churches will attend the rally. Rev. R. L Sutherland is host pastor.

Study Courses Set At

Special study courses are being planned by Calvary Evangelical Lawn Presbyterian church will church for children and adults to speak in the service at Trinity day at 8 p. m.

Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. and the New Parkley leaves of the New Parkley le

course in catechism will be started ley Methodist church at 7:30, tomorrow and will be presented by Sunday school teachers in the junior and intermediate depart- Couple from Near ments at the regular Sunday school

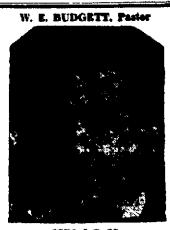
Mrs. Mabel Beerbower will teach "The Home and the Church Working Together in the Religious Nurture of Children," an open course for adults beginning May 7. The class will meet for 10 Sunday mornings at 9:15 in the Upper room of the church. The textbook will be "Their Rightful Heritage" by F. M. Taylor with the tage" by F. M. Toylor with the course designed "to help the youth our problems and to arrive at a sister Mrs. Georgia Swartz. happy solution." The course will be accredited by the board of Christian education of the Evan-

gelical church,

dish supper. The event will be sponsored by the Women's Guild.

Guest Ministers To Be

streets of Morgan City, La.



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Undenominational

Rev. Fred Kendal at Baptist Church

Fred Kendal, director of the Hebrew Christian mission in De-troit, Mich., as the speaker at all

projects consist of an international broadcast in Yiddish over HCJB Ecuador, a wayside reading room in the metropolitan area of Detroit, house to house visitation with Cospel tracts, Gospel serv ices under the direction of flev. Moses Gitlin and child evangelism

sel it disappears from sight beneath the blue waves. The sailor sees it not though he speak on the radio at 1:30 p. m. over WMRN, and in the final service for the day scheduled at

TOLD IN BRIEF

time schedule of meetings of First U. B. church organizations will be half hour later. The official loard will meet at the church Monday at 8 p. m., the mid-week prayer service and Bible study class will be Wednesday at 8, choir practice will follow at nine and the meeting of the Boy Scout troop will be Thursday at 8. Sunday services will be a half hour later the following Sunday.

Election of officers of the Marwill be held on services for the County Children's home. Rev. Garrison Roebuck will preside.

A business meeting of the Trinity Baptist church congregation and devotional period will be held at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The devotions will be "The ame Beggar," based on the third chapter of the book of Acts. Dr. Warren P. Behan, interim minister, will be in charge.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Marion Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunlay. It will have for the golden lext: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye

Plans are being completed for a ceremony for the burning of the 10:30, and she will address the at First Evangelical and Reformed mortgage on the parsonage of Wesley Methodist church May 7. The special service will be at

The second in a series of sermons on "The Apostles' Creed' will be given by Rev. W. E. Budgram will be given.

Wednesday at 6:30: p. m. the gett at the Marion Gospel Center banquet at the Reformed church tomorrow at 8 p. m. will be in the form of a covered

Miss Marian Gooding will act as leader at the Young People's meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Prospect Street Methodist church. Topic will be "Prayer in Group at 2 Marion Churches Worship." The W.S.C.S. will meet

church will hold a business meeting Sunday. Tuesday night the Sunday school council will meet and Wednesday night the church Nevada in Accident council will meet. Both groups will meet in the Nika room of the

The W.C.T.U. held its April education will meet at 9 p. m. At meeting with Mrs. H. A. Peterman. A communication was read from the state president of the day a discussion on "The Sacration of the study of the study

at Freedom, Pa., spent the week-termediate Fellowship at 5 p. m. end at the homes of Mrs. Bar-held at Our House with Sarah ston's grandmother, and Mr. and Fritz leading a discussion on Mrs. R. J. McClintock. A dinner "Prayer". Peggy Strope will prewas served at the home of Mrs.
Reed on Saturday honoring the
newlyweds.

Oyster shells, mixed with sand
and gravel, were used to pave the
strong of Morgania and Statistion of Prayer". Peggy Strope will preside. High School Fellowship at
6:30 p. m. will include a talk by
Pvt. George King Brown, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoover Brown of
129 Mount Vernon avenue, who is
on furlough from Monmouth, N. J. on furlough from Monmouth, N. J. Joyce Boyer will preside during the hour. Irene Morgan will be principal speaker at the Young People's Fellowship at 8:30 p. m. with Claude Joy presiding.

> Mid-week services at Emanuel Lutheran church will include a Luther league meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Members of the church vestry. Boy Scouts and senior choir will assemble Wednesday at at 7:30 p. m.



It pays for loss of Diamonds, from your residence.

All Time Given in Eastern War Time.

Emmanuel Baptist church will observe the semi-annual "Ali Bebrew Day" tomorrow with Rev. Green Bernet and Waterloo Bia. Generals Karen parties. Bernet Bennett and Waterloo Bia. Generals Rev. B. W. Chaffield, partor. Stay Bennett and Waterloo Bia. Generals Bennett Bennet

meeting.

Bairrisp

Trialty...E, Main Si. near City Libeary, Rav. J. B. Holloway, pastor. Dr. Warren P. Behan. Interim miniater.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school, Risnard Maxim, supelintendent.
19:39 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Marching Orders."

Orders,"
5:30 p. m.—Touth Fellowsnips.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon. Looking to
Jesus," Rev. Carriker.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Montnly
husiness meeting. Devotions, Acts

Vite Memorial-Davids and Darius atrects. Rev. Dana M. Austin. pastor, 120 a.m.—Bible achool in charge of James Eanderson, superintend-

of James Sanderson, superintendent.

16:39 a. m.—Sermon.

6:29 p. m.—Sermon.

7:39 p. m.—Sermon.

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Tr. Non-Sunday school. Kinsie 19-39 a. m.—Sunday school. Kinsie Locke, superintendent. 11:30 a. m.—Sermon. 5:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., James Hicke, president.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
First — East Church St. and Roed
avenue. Rev. E. M. Hertzier. pasror.
5.30 a. m.—Worship and sermon.
9:30 a. m.—Children's Worship 9:30 a. m.—Voranip and sermon.
9:30 a. m.—Children's Worship
Service, Mrs. Suider,
19:30 a. m.—Belbie Study Classes.
7:15 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Young People's
meeting.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer
Service.

CHUNCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St.
opposite Harding High school.
Rev. Eidred Johnston, pastor.
1:30 a. m.—Worship and Holy Communion. Sermon, "First Place for
children."

Villeria.

6:15 s. in.—Class period.

5:80 p. m.—Chi Rho, leader.

6:00 p. m.—Senior Youth Fellowship, Lender, Jo Anne Montgom-

cit. Church of Christ-North Main and Narothne Sts. Galo Reeder of Co-Farming Sts. Galo Reeder of Co-lumbus conducts services the sec-ond and fourth Sundays of each month. monen. (0:00 a. m.—Bible Study. 10:70 a. m.—Service. 1:45 p. m.—Service.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST-EAST CHURCH ST. And ML. Vernon Ave. Rending room at church Copen Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

5:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

"EVERLASTIN: PUNISHMENT."

RI. Prai's Episcopai—East Center at 111gh St. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Haidy.

S:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and St. Capt. Nislewicz and Lt. Sipley in charge.

10:45 a. m.—Holineas meeting.

5:00 p. m.—Friday mid-week services at member's homes.

84.VATION ARMY

10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Holineas meeting.

5:00 p. m.—Hand Practice.

10:15 A. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Flist Sunday of each month. Communion and Sermon.

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EVANGELICAL.

Calvary — East Church and High
Sis. Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor.

9:15 s. m.—Sunday School, LeRoy
Stull, superintendent. Miss
Schweitzer, speaker.

19:30 n. m.—Sermon, "Marching Orders of Our King," Mt. 28:19-20. 1;45 p. m.—Men's Chorus Practice. 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Rally at Greenwool church. 1:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p. m.—Junior and Intermedi-ale Fellowship.

Ale Fellowship.
Ni00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Church's
Response to the World Chal-7:45 p. m. Monday-Administrative Council.

10:30 a. m.—Youth Congregation Service, Mrs. Borroughs, 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Rally at Greenwood church.

pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Stanley

Thomas, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Missionary Message by
Miss Schweitzer.

2:30 p. m.—Young People's Mesting.

4:30 p. m.—Young People's Mesting.

Wishing a Worthwhile
Summer.

Summer,"
1:30 p. m.—Sermon.
1:50 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer
Meeting, Leader, Edith Bianken-EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED SIGN—230 East Church St. Rev. 11. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Maffet, superintendent.
10:30 s. m.—Sermon, "The Tragedy of Almost."
7:00 p. m.—V. P. L. for Business. Tuesday Night—S. S. council. Wednesday Night—Church council. First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Gift of God."
8:00 p. m. Monday — Consistory meeting.
6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mother and Daughter Supper.

Daughter Supper.

LUTHERAN

Emasse! — 121 South Prospect St.

Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.

913 a. m. — Sunday school, Carl

Campbell, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon broadcast over

WMRN. "A Little While."

1:30 p. m. Monday—Christian Fun
damentals Class. "I Bellevo in the

Forgiveners of Sins."

1:30 p. m. Tuesday—Luther League.

1:30 p. m. Wednesday — Vestry

meeting.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Senior

Chou.

9:00 a. m. Thursday—Sewing.

Chorr. 9:00 a. m. Thursday—Sewling. 4:50 p. m. Friday—Junior Choir. 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Saturday—Raikinous Education 5. Fault 17. f. C. A.) Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor i. 15 4 m — Sundar School. C. O.

Herr, superintendent.

Marion Church Directory

METHODIST

Enwerth — East Center and Vine

Sts. Dt. S. M. Ingmire, pastor

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry
L. Dowler, superintendent.

16:15 a. m.—Juntor Church, Miss.

Huttman, "What Shall We Down

16:45 a. m.—Sermon.

5:09 p. m.—Hermediate Fellow
ship at Our House.

5:39 p. m.—High School Fellow
ship at Our House.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

partor, partor m,-Sunday school, Clar-

ove On."

b a. m.—Junior Church.

c p. m.—Class Meeting.

c p. m.—Youth Fellowanic.

c p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Parish.

c p. m. Wednesday—Praise and

Herhei — 570 N. State St. Rev. George Wilson, pastor. 19:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis superintendent.

a. m.—Sermon. p. m.—Sermon. p. m. Wednerday — prayer 115 p. m. Wednesd and class meeting.

7:38 p. m.—Sermon.

NAZARINE

First—S. State and Columbia Sta.

Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
2:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Clifford

Vance, supstintendent.
10:38 a. m.—Sermon.

6'45 p. m.—Young people's service.
Charles Williams, president.
7:45 p. m.—Sons Scruce, 2:15 over

WMRN, Evangelivic Service.
7:39 p. m. Wednesday — Frayer

Service.

First — Church and Prospect Sta.
Rev. Howard L. Olewlier, pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10.45 a.m.—Sermon, "Memory."
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. John A. Carriker.

10.36 s. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m. — Senior and Junior Christian Endoavor.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sta
9:06 s. m.—Sunday achool.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endoavor seclei). 7:00 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. Olewiler.

tice at member's homes.

ALVATION ARMY

Bendquarter—141 North Prospect St. Capt. Nislewicz and Lit. Sipley in charge.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

5:00 p. m.—Singster practice.

7:30 p. m.—Songster practice.

8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Sulvation meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Wedneaday—Soldiers meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Soldiers meeting.
2:00 p m.—Wednesday—Crusaders.
ages 12 to 14 years old.
3:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Torcheberrers 15 to 30 years old.
4:30 p. m.—Thursday—Junior Legion, ages 6 to 11.
6:30 p. m.—Thursday—Open Air.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday—Salvation meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday—Men's Bibie Study. 8100 p. m.—Thursday—Men's Bible Study.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday—Sunbeams.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday—Sunbeams.
8:00 p. m.— Thursday — Ladies
Home League.
6:00 p. m.—Friday—Corps Cadet

7:100 c. m.-Friday-Open Air, 8:00 p. m. - Friday - Holiness meeting. SATURDAY SERVICES

Seventh Day Adventists - 224 N. State St. 2:00 p. m.-Sabbath school. Mrs. L. B. Hill, superintendent.

3:30 p. m.—Sibla study or sermon.

3:00 p. m. Friday—Prayer service.

UNITED BRETHREN First — 227 S Prospect St. Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor, 215 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy 19:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Stoner. 10:30 a. m.—Sermen. "How To Have a Strong Church." 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services. "In Account With God." 5:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting. Bible Course. 9:00 p. m. Wednesday—Choir. S:00 p. m. Wednesday—Choir. S:00 p. m. Thursday—Rey Scouts.

To p. m.—Lecture by Mrs Fossler.

LINTY CENTER

W. M. C. A., 139 South State street.
Friday services.

2.30 p. m.—Class Study. "Teach Us
To Pray."

7:15 p. m.—Lecture by Mrs Fossler.

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6.79 r. m.—Young Food. 's meeting.
1:50 p. m.—Sermon
1:30 p. m. Thirda; — Prayer
meeting.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

MAZ A. State St.—Rev. W. L. Shing.
19:190 a. m.—Sunday athool
19:10 a. m.—Sermon
5.00 p. m.—Fermon
5.00 p. m.—Fermon
6.30 p. m. Wedneaday — Prayer
Service.
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Finch, Dactor.

109 p. m. — Sunday School.

179 p. m. — Service.

7.10 p. m. — Service.

7.10 p. m. Thursday — Service.

7.30 p. m. Thursday—Service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH Mission

Resp 200 Sharp Street—Elder James

O. Craig. pactor.

2:00 p. m. — Service.

7:30 p. m. — Service.

7:30 p. m. Tursday and Thursday.

—Service.

ABSEMBLA OF GOD

ANNEMBLY OF GOD Herman Street-in tharge of Rev. Noiz West and Rev. G. C. West 9:45 2. m.—Sunday school. Dave Hoffheln. superintendent. 1:100 a. m.—Worship. 8:25 p. m.—Young people's meet-

ing.
7:39 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:39 p. m.—Wednesday service. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY 267 Sennte Street - Elder Amy A

Day, pastor.

Day, pastor.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday achool.

3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.

6:20 p. m.—Blible study.

1:00 p. m.—Evangelishic service.

1:00 p. m. Tuesday—P. F. B. U.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Service.

5:50 p. m. Friday — Evangelistic service.

\$100 b. m. Friday — Evangelistic service.

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BAPTIST

Trier and Van Suren Sin.—Rev. C.

D Jones, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Stonday school. Mrs.

Eila Weaver, superintendent.

1:00 a. m.—Preachink service.

3:00 p. m.—Evanselistic Service.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday—United Chain of Prayer.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Helping Hand Club.

5:00 p. m. Thursday—Evangelistic Service.

8:00 p. m. Thursday—Evangelistic Service.

5:00 p. m. Thursday—Evangelistic Service. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION S21 N. State street. — Rev. James Strawser, pastor. 3:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mil-lard Shuck, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 5:00 p. m.—Sermon. 8:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Meet-ing.

7:38 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. Thursday.—Prayer Meetlnx.

MARION GOSPEL CENTER
East Center Street
Rev. W. E. Budgett, Dastor.
8:00 p. m. Setunday.—Sermon, "All
Men Were Equal."
19:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Leo
Patton. superintendent.
11:00 d. m.—Sermon, "Working With
God."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service
in charge of Woodrow Gill.
8:00 p. m.—Young People's Service
in charge of Woodrow Gill.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon. Second in
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CHURCH NEWS

Beginning Monday, May 1, the

ion County Ministerial association will be held Monday at 9 a. m. Y. M. C. A. A discussion

Church Events Planned have transgressed, and make you a new heart and a new spirit; for In anticipation of Mother's lay which is marked in May, two Marriel?" (Ezekiel 18:31).

leyan Service Guild meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday at 7.30

Calvary Evangelical two Marion churches at evening services tomorrow

junior and intermediate will preach in the services at Wes... Salem Evangelical and Reformed

under the car, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Laughlin were uninjured and the car was only slightly damaged.

Mrs. W. E. Hughes returned from Long Beach, Calif. where she was called by the death of her slightly death of her sister Mrs. Georgia Swartz.

First meeting of the Junior and wednesday Night-Prayer at S. Calvary Evangelical church will be held Sunday at 7 p. m. in the pastor.

St. Rev. Raphael Dallas, pastor.

10130 a. m.—Sunday achool. Cliftord Ward, superintendent. Sheridan Severus, assistant superintendent. Sheridan Severus, assistant superintendent. Sheridan Severus assistant superintendent sheridan Severus assistant superintendent. Sheridan Severus assistant superintendent sheridan Severus assistant superinten of our city, to deal with the root of she was called by the death of her council meeting has been called

man. A communication was read Hour starting at 8 p. m. Wednesservices for ments, and being the state president of the day a discussion on "The Sacrational convention, to be held at Columbus in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Barston of New Brighten, Pa. recently married at the Methodist church married at the Methodist church will include Instance of Mrs. Barsineld at Convenience of Mrs. Barsineld Account of Mrs. Barsineld

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7:30 p. m.—Yermon. 1:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellow-ship at Our House. 7:30 p. m. Wednetday—Mid-Week Service.

Prospect Street - Prospect and Church Sta Rev. Henry Maag.

Red Cross. 2.00 p m. Thursday - Montals meeting of W.S.C.S. Wesley — Olney Avs. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor.
2:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
16.20 a. m.—Sermon, "The Call To More On."

Ashery—Lee and Evens Sts. Rev. Fred Rice, pastor.
9:90 a. m. to 10:30—Combined services. Don Patton, superintendent of Sunday School, Classes followed by worship and sermon.

First Wesicyan Methodise Takernacle—Silver street, Rev. D. E.
Howard, pastor.
2:00 a. m.—Sunday school. J. A.
Davidson, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—W. Y. P. S. service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

pastor. —Sunday school. Miss Cuba "The Pearl of the Antilles. Virginia O'Dowd, superintendent.

Service.

SPIRITUALIST

Memorial Church — Hotel Harding
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7:45 p. m.—Service.

7:40 — m. Wednesday—Mid-week
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MAR-O-DEI in last night for treat-inight for medical attention.

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REGULAR MEETING OF Marion Co. Democratic *Health; reducing, custom fit-invited. Bring a prospect member, few minutes earlier while she was to held Monday night, ted. Dial 6112, 228 E. Center. Ad Ad. : 3 p. m. All Democrats to ettend. Special speak- INFANT IN HOSPITAL e evening.-Ad

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We Mrs World Otulook," and displayed dolls made by a 12-year-old Navajo Indian girl. Devotions

+Of mother, Mrs. Elia Switzer.

she seemed to be. She lived her life among them and beautiful floral offerings and to *We wish to thank our many now spring is in the air. mother will not be there

n snown us during the illness From dawn to dusk she labored through her years among the flowers,

1.6 Fee. Kelley for is consoling And I'm: re her life was happled to and Mrs. Willard Ginder than ours than ours For her face was sweet and lovely

and she never seemed to care For the glory that is business or the crown she might wear. For her waking time was given to her forget-me-nots and phlox,

To her peonies and pansies and sturdy hollyhocks, And we watched her many a sum-mer bending over bloomy

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ported to police at \$:43 last night EAGLES FISH FRY AND CHIPS *Tomorrow 4:30 p.m. All Eagles that her purse had been stolen a

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William Corbin, 11-months-old BUCYRUS Two Crawford ration books and miscellaneous son of Mr. and Mrs. Beldin Cor-county rural women teachers articles. bin of 186 Kensington place, was joined the ranks in military service this week with enlistment in WHITE BIBLES. TESTAMENTS the WAVES. Both will leave at simprinted, also Scotfield Bibles the conclusion of the school year Dial 6688. Mrs. Weaver.—Ad. Start, retired plasterer, LARUE COFFEE SHOP

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GLASS SKILLETS

relatives learned Friday of the death in Akron of Mrs. Orthilds Arnold. 36, wife of Vern Arnold. Traces. Leo Savage.—Ad. former Bueyers recident Mrs. Orthilds.

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and Family.

A. E. Spicer and Family.

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the happy hours 'Ere the day you passed away. BEE MEN TO MEET Never shall your memory fade, And although we miss you so, this world of strife and woe, the Y. M. C. A. James W. Bain

Mr. Dayton Brandum will talk on his method of install-Young REPUBLICAN CLUB and Family.

A RUE SENIOR PLAY

The seniors of LaRue High person has been a school have selected the play, drawn out comb. "Everybody Works but Father," a comedy, by Orville Snapp. The play will be presented May 17 at LaRue school auditorium. Those taking part in the play are Verden Lehner, Alice Adams, Howard Price, Ted Dennison, Lois Jean Grappy, Betty Clay, Lester Gamble, Dorothy Watkins, Raymond Wilson, Martha Jean Haynes and Eleica Deurs Haynes and Eloise Roux.

A MEMORIAL WILL BE AN *Everlasting consolation, T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

WAVE RECRUITER LEAVES

Mrs. Gail Hensaw Hughes, re-cruiter specialist third class in the WAVES, left Marion today after spending several days interviewing women interested in enlisting in the WAVES. Of the 12 women nterviewed, two completed their applications. Mrs. Hughes also spent some time in Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES

*Memorial Church, Hotel Harding, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday at Christman Bidg., Fairground and State, 7:30 p. m., Rev. M. O. Smith of Columbus in charge. Public invited .- Ad.

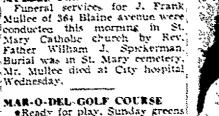
EAGLES WOMEN MEET Nomination of officers was held

at a meeting of the auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie of Eagles Thurs-day night Election of officers will take place at the next meeting. Three applications for mem-bership were received and one candidate obligated. Attendance prize for the year was given to Mrs. Edith Collins. Announcement was made of a Mothers Day class May 25 and of a special drill practices May 3, 10 and 17.

NOW IS THE TIME To renew the stone on your driveway. Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.-Ad.

BANQUET PLANNED Plans for a mother and son ban-

quet in May were made Wednesday night at a meeting of De Molay Mothers in the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ray Martin gave several readings. Contest honors were won by Mrs. John Zeisler. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Robert Sol-inger were hostesees.



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"BATTERY FOR TODAY'S GAME", Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault (right) and Brig.

street with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noury as host and hosters. Group TO MEET MONDAY

To Mednesday after-EPWORTH CIRCLE MEETS

BIG SALE TONIGHT

singing of choruses opened the was born April 3, 1863, to J. P.

Wednesday evenings At a meeting of the Lucy Webb

And Lenora Cluft Steams, she had be made the was circle of the W.S.C.S. of Epworth Methodist church Thore

Epworth Methodist church Thore ing will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thorpe at 685 East JUMP'S HAT SHOP

ele No. 10 of the W. S. C. S. of Mr. R. B. McMahan, Mrs. T. H. Epworth Methodist church me Clark, Mrs. II P. Last, Mrs. Allee Thursday afternoon at the bolne Hower, Mrs. C. S. Gast, Mrs. A. of Mrs. J. W. Jolley of South Self- R. Tennis, Mrs. G. F. Fetter and ner avenue. Several gifts of scarfs Mrs. Turner were received for Flower Hospitali ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mardell Schmidt of 255

Where received for Flower Hospital

guild. The afternoon was spent VOTE FOR CARL H. LEHNFR

in sewing and later ten was served

Where avenue was admitted to by the hostess, assisted by the property will be appreciated by the hostess. William Mackley. The May meet -- Paid Advertisement. City hospital this morning for ing will be Wednesday, May 24 with Mrs. Elmer J. Schoenlaub of Mt. Vernon avenue,

> HODGES RADIO SERVICE *Auto radios a specialty. Cor Jefferson and E. Center. Dial 2935.

Pacific, and Mrs. M. E. Denekas Central station were called twice treaded with new synthetic rubof Great Lakes; and two sisters last night within an hour to an- ber at Harruff's Tire Store,-Ad.

5:45 p. m. to Bennett and Latour-GALION - The Galion High rite streets, the second was at school orchestra will present a 6:45 p. m. to Uncapher avenue and concert Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium under the direction of Fredolf Liddell. The program will be given in Sunoco gas and oil, tires, batteries, accessories, auto repair by
experienced mechanic, Lockheed
sis Townsend, clarinetist, Edward brake service. Clair F. Shenefield's Sunoco Station, cor. S. Main and Columbia, Dial 2098.—Ad.

SHUTTER'S GARAGE BEE MEN TO MEET

A meeting of the Marion County
Bee Keepers association will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. James W. Bain

ing foundation in brood frames. Regular meeting Monday night, and also of his improved plan of May 1. Election of officers. Imremoving bees from supers. Each portant business. Lost meeting beperson has been asked to bring alfore Primary. All members attend.-Ad.

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their team, hold a conference between innings of a softball game played by members of the U. S. 14th An Force at a base in China. (AP Wirephoto),

New, charming, youthful, all-der of Carey was installed as a great-grandchild, one brother, L season lists for matrons, featured new member of the touncil The C. Stearns of Mt. Griead, and two at \$3.85-\$4.85-\$5.95 to \$7.95 at Senior Service Scouts of Carey sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Lucas of Rad-

land, the president, has thooge of two children, Mrs. E. D. Scott of the meeting. Miss Kathleen Hehr East Tolodo, and Verne Lucas of read un article. Mrs. George Say-Kenton, nine grandchildren, one

home at Sycamore, following an illiness of seven months, A native of Morrow county where the was born April 3, 1869, to J. P. and Lenora Chaft Steams, she had

E. Mill. F. E. Williams, auct.—Ad Stanley Thomas and Scripture monday man at a the Y. M. C. Fording of Carey, emerianced inclinate her home in Syeamore for reading by Mr. Moury. The sec- A. Rev. J. R. Dallas, paster of Wyandot County Girl Scouls as the last 10 years.

GLASS SKILLETS Tetary's report was given by Mrs Oakland Evangelical church, will sociation at its monthly meeting. Surviving are the husband, W. Thursday, Mrs. Walter Securer's A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Marion and the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Marion and the greatest by Mrs. Marion and the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest of Marion, land the greatest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas of northest by Mrs. Walter Securery A. Lucas

day at 1 p. m. in Hicknell and burlat will be made in the cem-Distinction -with Economy Merle H. Hughes

Pleasant township. Ite

Johnny is 14.

Mrs. Nora Lucas Dies at Sycamore Rest Home

Mrs. Nora Lucas, 76, died at 1

MORTUARY

Odd Happenings in Ohio FINDLAY, O. — Mrs. Sarah CLEVELAND - Heien Murphy, Stewart celebrated her 101st 19, of New Lexington, O. was birthday April 22 by quilting her

just looking in a department look quilt. Quilling is a recent dore here recently when she saw hobby of the elderly woman, who piano she'd like to play. And "picked it up" at the age of 90. COLUMBUS, O.-Soldiers at Localismine army air base here were warned recently to stop

trying to keep up morale by

purchasing chewling gum at the

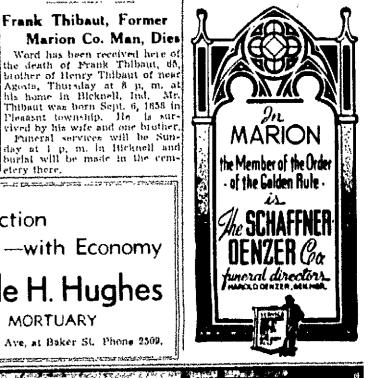
post exchange for civilians, LORAIN, O .- Local USO officials say the average serviceman Please excuse Johnny for being abornt Monday, April 17. It
ins abornt Monday, April 17. It
idilkes being regimented, prewas necessary for him to see
his guel's father off to the servhe likes to see many girls in luvity divises at the dances, but he doesn't always like to dince with them-often preferring just

> WASHINGTON C. H. O.-Local Boy Scauts did such a thorough job of picking up bunilles of waste paper which citizens placed on front purches in a recent agrap drive they picked up \$15 worth of laun-dry neatly packaged.

> The good-dred-doors raced to correct their error, clambered ever 20 tons of naver, but it remained the case of the missing laundry,

Former Resident Of

Near Mecker Stricken Mrs. C. W. Scott, 65, former



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off or if it was just a quict crowd

We take it all back about the

var-time telephone service. One two-year-old youngster while looking around with the telephone as children leve to do, accident-

ally dialed the beauty thop where

her mother was at that very musale getting a permanent. When a

telephone system works by hun-

tal telepathy of merc count-

Attesting to the "freak" nature of April weather was the condi-

tion of the sky the other morning when those up early enough

could hear the patter of rain on the roof and still literally "look on the bright side." The eastern

sky was yellow with the moining

sun which was reflected from

numbers of windows on "the dark side" of the picture. There was a

Friends of Patrolman Smith are very concerned over the condition of his eyes and are recom-

mending a change of specincles,

It seems Mr. Smith had some difficulty recently in seeing a very large object -- a house to be exact.

New Ceiling Prices

On Tires Start May 1 Beginning May I there will be

only one ceiling piece for each size of all types of they and tubes—regardless of brand, according to an announcement from the Co-

lumbus district OPA office. For example, the most popular size

passenger car tire—6.00-16—will have a new OPA tetad ceiling price of \$16.05, regardless of brand. This is about a dollar less than the temporary ceiling on

manufacturers' brands.
All small trucks will now be

able to get needed thes of some sort, for replacements— and small trucks which deliver your more

essential products, such as food and faundry, will get new fires. Less essential trucks will be giv-en used tires.

More from Marion Area

Listed with Glider Troops

Among the many Ohio soldiers

in the glider troops preparing to

take part in the invasion of northern Europe, according to a release from headquarters in the

European theater of operations,

are the following men from Mai-ion and vicinity: Sgt. Wayne F.

Kuenzli, Sgt. Gerald Miller, Cpl. Donald E. Chandler, Pfc. Robert L. Daugherty, Pfc. Gerald E. Sturgeon, Pfc. Ernest P. Howard

and Sgl. Ralph A. Porter, all of Marion: Pfc. Richard W. Coats

of Kenton; Pfc, William N. Emplage of LaRue; Cpl. Russell R. Passett of Upper Sandusky, Sgt. Harold C. Keil, Pvt Walter J.

Coady, Pet. Waller E. Beer and

Pvt. Clarence W. Arnold, all of Mansfield; Pfc. Ivan L. Baker

of West Mansfield.

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A colored woman with fondness for big words heard "PROCRASTINATE" as meaning to "PUT-OFF" and the next day she told the street car conductor to procoastinate her at 5th Ave. You may be able to use the word more correctly, but still fail or put off doing what your best judgment would decide should be done NOW.

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In and Least Control of the estate of the place of could be seen sloshing down the Marion drivers would be dead Waterloo street; Joseph H. Merstreet. Sure enough, rubbers had when streets are be-puddled chant, 414 North Main street; Eustreen left at the office. after a downpour it isn't exactly gene A. Greeman, 251 Waterloo Petition filed—Ruth Rowland nice for drivers to race cloud, direct; Ciliford E. Conrad, 310 against Jacob Rowland, grounds Culsing pedestrian standing on Silver street; Donald E William neglect; J. C. A. Arter plaintiff's the curb to be relaticeed.

New Ways To Say No

It must be true that grocers all over the country are getting weary of telling their customers that they are out of some once common item. In one neighborhood stole in Marion the cierks, exidently lired of repealing that started up after we got off or if it was just a quict crowd.

Silver street; Donald E William-neglect; J. C. A. Arter plaintiff's son, Columbus, O.; Floyd H W)!- attorney.

M. Kreuger, 48! Evans road; Wal- Kime against Huey Kline, divorce ter H Bonsel, 604 Darius street; granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect and one child inglon avenue; Walfer E. Smith, aranded to plaintiff; Frances Lucidently lired of repealing that dead alence. Winder if converged to plaintiff and dead alence with the curb of a wenue; Walfer E. Smith, aranded to plaintiff; Frances Lucidential trade of a property settlement approved.

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1. Proper planning



You can have just the right amount of everything-for eating and for canning -if you'll plot your garden before you plant. Figure on "successive" planting to replace early crops.

2. Using the best available soil



As a general rule, if the soil grows a fine crop of weeds or flowers, it will grow a garden About 8 inches is deep enough for plowing or spading-too deep if subsoil comes up. Be sure the plot drains well

3. Using a good fertilizer



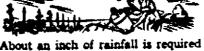
Good soil and good fertilizer represent the foundation of a garden. Your local Victory Garden Committee or your state agricultural college will advise you on fertilizer according to the type of soil you have to work with.

4. Using only the



Experience has shown that the average garden can be properly cared for with three tools-hoe, rake, spade or

5. Proper irrigation



growth. During dry periods a good watering-soaking, not sprinkling-will pay big dividends.

every week or ten days for good

6. Cultivation



Cultivate frequently, as soon as the soil works well after a rain. Don't let the weeds get ahead of you.

7. Insect and disease control



When the insects first arrive, go into action at once with insecticide sprays or dusts.

GROW MORE CAN'T DO II ALONE

8. What to grow

Your neighbors, your local Victory

Garden Committee or your state agri-

cultural college can tell you what is

likely to grow and flourish in your soil.

The greatest need is for green, leafy

vegetables, yellow vegetables, and to-



THERE'S ANOTHER CALL FOR HELP--in the fece of the s tory, farm population is at a 20-year law. If you have a few hours, weeks or months to work on a form-this is the year to do it. Anyone with the online summer free should volunteer NOW Men and women can get full particulars from their county agent. Boys and girls should see their high school principal or county agent. These with only a few days

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July 10th UHLER'S



Building Quiz

Q. My good, hardwood floors

house, floor wax is sometimes omitted. If it is applied too thick or not polished sufficiently it may become slippery.

y young people in the ped around a thin slat of wood, panies were for \$39,000, four by

Real estate transfers for the

Edward F. Fitzpatrick and others cutting. When I buy them should Russell R. Cramer and others I buy a certain per cent of scion lot. \$1. Russell R. Cramer and others I buy a certain per cent expression tot. \$1.

Rendemin Hartman to Anna M. Staminate ones with the pistillate? What proportion of staminate ones should be planted with the pistillate? Would this insure a checker, 62 acres in Tully town better crop of berries?

Emma G. McIntire and others to James Rush; one acre in Mont-somery township, \$1. Earnest R. McFadden to Gertrude McFadden and others, affadavit of transfer of one Marion lot.

Recorded in County During Week

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THE GARDEN CLINIC

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Ida M. Augenatine to Ralph W. Solinger, Marion lot. 11.

Clyde R. Beit and others to Lewis S. Beit and others to Lewis half interest in 86 acres in Grand Prairie township, 31.

Samuel C. Branum and others to Melyin K. Marshall and others, 10 acres in Clardon township, 31.

Emma M. Bratton and others to Lichiand township, 31.

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American Hay & Grain Co. to Harold V. Alexander, part Marion lot. 31.

Florence G. Day to Guy E. Rank and others, part of two Marion lot. 31.

Florence F. Taliebaugh undivided one-half interest in 80 acres in Richiand township, 31.

American Hay & Grain Co. to Harold V. Alexander, part Marion lot. 31.

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John K. Dabney to Lorin L. Law, rence, part of two Marion lot. 31.

John F. Fulton and others, two Marion lots, 31.

Nelson W. Friley to Charles Waddell and others, part of Marion lot. 31.

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Mary L. Klingel to Worthis A. A.: Buddleia or butterfly bush axes and others. 30 seres in is best cut to the ground every aldo township. \$1. Waldo township, \$1,
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with fire place, put the coal in a paper bag and I doubt very much whether you place on fire. This prevents the will find any nurseries that have raising of the cloud of dust which separated the sexes of llex verticemes when you me a shovel to cillate so that you would find put coal on the fire. In buying 100 that roughly half of them would be males. You If you burn cost in the fireplace. HEAT SAVER

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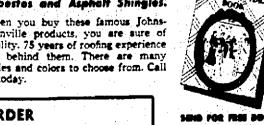
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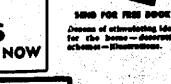
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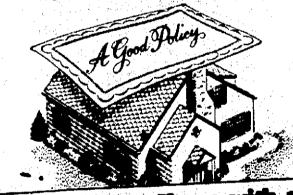


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Frank Knox, a Man of Spirit

EIGHT years ago, Frank Knox was a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination in the convention of 1936. It was the nation's introduction to a dynamic personality which had asserted likelf previously in the newspaper business, in local and state politics, in Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" and numerous public causes. The introduction was acknowledged, and Col. Knox became a public figure. He was given second place on the Republican ticket that year.

As a publicist and spokesman for the opposition, he earned much of the credit for joining the issue with the New Deal so squarely that by the next presidential election its political tide had begun to ebb. While his appointment as secretary of the navy on July 11, 1940 made him part of the wartime government and removed him from the discussion forum, his unequivocal views on domestic policy were too well known to be forgotten.

As a member of the Roosevelt cabinet, he thought of himself as a citizen doing his best in a post of great responsibility. He said at the time that he had put partisan politics to one side for national service; he demonstrated convincingly up to his death Friday that he was wholly dedicated to the proposition of national security. His service in both World wars and the Spanish-American war was distinguished by great energy and integrity as was his career in the newspaper business and politics. Frank Knox was an American set apart from the ordinary run by extraordinary capacity - one of the men whose capacity, turned to the service of all the people, sets the people, themselves, apart from others less favored by the privilege of finding strong, capable men to do the nation's work, whatever it happens to be.

Limits of Authority

THE ultimate issue raised in the Montgomery Ward & Co. affair is over the limits of executive authority. Evidently, the company chairman, Sewell Avery, believes he can make a case for his opinion that President Roosevelt's orders, reaching a climax in seizure of the company's Chicago properties, are improper. Just as evidently, the government believes it can make a case against the policy of Montgomery Ward & Co. Whether or not the issue will be joined in the courts is indeterminate.

Atty, Gen, Biddle, whose job is to rationalize what the government seeks to do, has claimed authority to seize the properties as "a step to prevent nationwide labor disturbances that threaten to interfere seriously with the conduct of the war," Mr. Biddle's interpretation of presidential authority is so inclusive that it suggests a precedent whereby any business having a labor disturbance could be selzed. The merli of the dispute and the nature of the business affected, whether engaged or not engaged directly in war production, apparently would be inconsequential.

The government, of course, has won the first round; it always does. It has seized the properties. It has placed its agents in control, It has put its prestige and its dignity behind the forcible ejection of Mr. Avery, the symbolic trustee of the property interests involved. It has called the whole country's attention to what, it obviously regards as a demonstration of its authority. The legal outcome of the affair is indeferminate, a matter still to be seitled, depending on how far the company wants to go in defense of its position and how far it thinks it can afford to go; one round does not finish such a battle unless it turns out that Montgomery Ward & Co. is unable or unwilling to keep

The issue is similarly undecided in public opinion. The labor dispute which precipitated the seizure of the properties seems to be one matter, and the seizure itself-under Atty. Gen. Biddle's rationalization-seems to be another. Each entails difficult decisions. The publicity which has developed will have the immediate effect of making the nation more acutely aware than ever before of the implications of the new instruments of public power as devised and used by the Roosevelt administration, first in the name of the depression emergency, now in the name of the war emergency.

So They Say—

If the invasion of Europe will consist of private operations of the type of the Italian campaign, Germany will be able to defend itself by a limited number of divisions and will continue to keep her main troops on the Soviet-German front.—Russian Maj. Gen. M. Galak-

The American people have never elected and never will elect to the office of president of the United States any man they think is controlled by any organization or any person.—Pennsylania Supreme Court Chief Justice George W.

We can keep the millions now in industry and agriculture employed and we can absorb the men now in the armed forces into our werking, economy, but we must be willing to produce and produce on a basis that will permit consumption.-Eugene Casey, d**ential ass**istant.

He Keeps War Oil Flowing

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Has Busy, Unpublicized Job,

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, April 29. -Sometimes the men who really run wartime America cop the headlings. More often they don't. One who never has is Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum admin-

He was appointed three years ago (June 9, 1941) by that frozi-bitten old "curmudgeon," Harold L. leker, to see ...

to it that our oil, gasoline and perestant paproducts were dis-tributed so that our war efforts.
Since then,
lekes has received they would do the most good in ; ed praise from ! friends and foes .

alike for his handling of the pe-Ralph K. Davies troleum situation. The reason is simply that the gruff old owl has had complete con-

fidence in and backed almost every major decision of Davies. Like nature in the case of a Washington there was hardly a man in line printed that he had resigned troleum. highly lucrative position as senfor vice president of the powernia, to become just another salafense vineyard. His blographical from the truth.
sketch, Issued by petroleum administration publiciats, was as dry hard-headed business man, who

Fuel for Services. that every Army, Navy and Mer- they could be loaded, experts in chant Marine demand for fuel PAW told Davies that railroad was met, that no one using oil tank cars could probably supply eritically for lack of heat, and barrels a day. He set the goal that this nation on wheels didn't so much higher that the experts stop rolling to the detriment of ranted, roored and called the war effort. He had to fight that that was the goal and they when our tankers were being had to meet it. Within a few knocked off in the Atlantic like ducks in a shooting gallery. He were amazed to discover that had to make the railroads do tank cars were supplying the what they declared was impos- castern states with 1,000,000 barsible in supplying tank car ship- rels a day. ments to the east. He courted the wrath of selfish motorists in

curtailing gasoline supplies
On the other hand, he had to steer between the selfish interests of major all companies and con-stant yelps from the little fellows -the independents. He has had to find new petroleum reserves, okay the construction of pipelines, and more recently deter-mine our war policy in such bitterly controversial matters as the proposed Saudi-Arabian pipeline. price of crude (which many Wish to see advanced from \$1.18 to somewhere around \$1.50 to \$1.60 a barrel as an effort to stim-ulate new development and to sal-

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO It was Sunday, April 29, 1934. er at a meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. at Trinity Baptist

Epworth Methodist church was filled for a program given by Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mills of Los Angeles. They were introduced by Rev. Franklin G. Markley.

Several hundred persons at-Girl Reserve service a Central Christian church to see presentation of rings to girls who met requirements for that honor. Mrs. George Turner, president of the Girl Reserve council. the presentations and Dorothy Clum of the Harding group gave the acceptance speech. The service was planned by Miss Jean Freer, Miss Margaret Watrous and Miss Elizabeth Watrous.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold of Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Arnold before her marriage was Miss Ruth Guthery of Marion. Mrs. Viantha Fields, 78, died at the home of her son, Q. M. Fields

of near Richwood. Miss Vivian Roberts and Beity Morrison of Columbus were vis-iting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Roberts of South

State street. Dr. Roy Wiant of Detroit was visiting his mother, Mrs. C. T. Wiant of South State street.

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craglow of Bellefontaine avenue celebrated the birthday anniversary of the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, April 29, 1924. Warren Terry McCray resigned as governor of Indiana after his conviction in federal court on a charge of using the mails to promote a scheme to defraud.

fact Sabatini's famous novel. The cast included Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and Ramon Novarro, At the Marion, "Flaming Youth," featuring Colleen Meore. Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter and Myrtle Sted-man, The Marion also featured a special musical score by the Mar-ion Theater orchestra directed by Paul Gomez, It included Bertram Myers, first violin; N. G. Irvin, trombone; Paul Bush, trumpet; G. H. Reiderman, George Bodley, and L. B. McNest, saxophone; Maurice Statch, piano; C. Thomas, banjo; Leslie Howard, drums;

Annual guest day party of the Woman's Century club was held at the home of Mrs. Hoover Brown on Mt. Vernon avenue. Guests were welcomed by Mrs.

George Lippincott, president.
The Colonial pinochle club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wintringham of Cherry

A play was presented by members of the Three Arts club at the annual guest day party in the tome of Mrs. Walter S. Guthrie

ed president when members of the O. M. B. club closed the season at the home of Mrs. Willis is now in Hollywood, writing for Bowers of South Seffner avenue.

! vage unprofitable wells) is just another Davies worry, Yet after three years, the major portion of industry, the military, and even the public is saying "well done" to Ickes and his PAW. The Army and Navy have never wanted for fuel, within the limits of transocean shipping ca-pacity (which is not Davies' job). There have been no reports of any one freezing to death and the nation's 20-odd million passenger cars and fleets of buses and freight trucks have been kept moving on exsentlal travels.

Behind it all is Ralph K. Davies,

headline since he came to Wash-Looks Are Decelving.

. Davies is a walking example of he platitude that looks are de-

In appearance he's pleasant enough to be any No. 1 oil man, or banker, or merchant. Of me-aium stature, rather slight build, with clear blue eyes, a mat of dark bair shot with gray, and immaculate in attire that's as restrained as his demeanor, he hardly gives the impression of vacuum, Davies abhors personal hardly gives the impression of publicity. When he came to being stormy lekes' right-handman in the bitter battle of pe-

He gives the impression rather of being a mild, almost humorful Standard Oil Co, of Califor- less, kindly man who has mounted rather easily to the top of the ried government toller in the de- ladder. Nothing could be farther

as dust, merely recounting his won't give an inch once his mind business background.

An example is that early in 1942 when oil tankers were be-It was Davies' job to see first ing sunk by subs almost as fast ar heating in the nation suffered the eastern seaboard with 300,000

Virginia Native.

Davles was born in Cherrydale, Va. There is a story kicking about that he rowed across the Potomac daily to attend high school in Georgetown. He couldn't have done that very many years, be-cause at 17, he was a clerk in the office of the Standard Oil Co. of California. Step by tedlous step, he climbed to senior vice presi-that the present hearts her many like the present hearts and in the present hearts. dent and in the process became active in international as well as American oil circles.
Far from being humorless, Da-

vies has a type of sly deadpan wit which slips out almost unnoticed. Not only that, but when he mood strikes him, he's a prac-

Getting Davies to talk about burning issues with which these himself is like trying to pluck political veterans were identified. the molars of a mastodon. is bichio Park, just down ine pay ment in the nation and in most of from San Francisco, but before you can find out if he has a swimning pool or just two bath tubs, you'll find yourself telling Davies leaders, still do most of the talk-your life story.

Here a constant him under the

He's a constant bur under the saddle of his own public relations fusing to our people. department. He won't allow him-self to be publicized, and insists that all releases from his depart- intent upon fighting their old ment be purely factual and non-battles at a time when a new collional. In government circles, epoch is beginning.

romised him when he came to

Washington three years ago.
"Raiph," lokes said then. "If rou'll take this job and work hard, you'll make a success of it. You won't get any glory, but in the end you will be rewarded. You'll be rewarded with a senatorial investigation."

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In Medical Schools

The British correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association, in the April 5 issue, reports a changing point of view regarding women medical students in Great Britain. He

In London there are twelve medical schools: one school admits mly women students, two take a small proportion of women and the remaining nine have express-ed inability to take women. . . .

"The war has produced an inreasing demand for women doctors, and thus again brings up the subject of greater facilities for the medical education of women. . . . The minister of health has de-clared himself unable to press acceptance of women on medical schools....The Senate of London university appointed a highly au-The Grand theater was showing university appointed a highly au-fice lingram's "Metro master-nicee" "Scaramouche" from Rathe desirability of providing fa-cilities for the medical education bers of the committee recommended the opening of all London medical schools to women on an overwhelming majority the enate approved this. The Times states that as a result all the nine schools which now exclude women will probably admit them. . . .

Author Now Editor #- The Aspeciated Press

ALLENDALE. S. C.—Erskine aldwell, author of "Tobacco Caldwell, author of "To Road," "God's Little Acre." innumerable short stories, has become-by remote control, at least come—by remote control, at least
—a country newspaper publisher.
Caldwell, his father, Dr. Ira
Caldwell, of Wrens. Ga... and an
uncle, W. L. Maner of Allendale,
have purchased the Allendale
County Citizen, the Hampton
Guardian, and the Jasper County
Record, all in South Carolina.
Dr. Caldwell pasing of the As-

Dr. Caldwell, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in Wrens, will direct the on Mi. Vernon avenue.

Mrs. William F. Bull was elected president when members of en of Allendale county, will be

PASSING OF OLD DOBBIN?



Today and Tomorrow.

Shelve Old Issues and Turn Attention to the New Ones, Lippmann Urges Leaders.

assumption.

ture holds.

Actually, we shall come out of

this war with a capacity to pro-

auce tuned up to a pitch beyond anything in the history of man,

and our real problems will not be

but how to manage wisely a tre-

wealth and not of national poverty.
The ciderly officials who have

adjust their minds to the wholly

different prospect which the fu-

Need To Forget Old Issues

to the postwar period, they are

still fighting the battle over Wil-

son and the League, over Hoover

and the depression, over Roose-

velt and the New Deal, ever iso-

lation and intervention, aid to

whether to turn first against the

Japanese or first against the Ger-

mans. These are no longer the is-

sues of our day.
It is said that the men in the

ing for. They are merely reflect-

ing and sharing the common ex-

perience of the nation which finds itself doing prodigious

things and shaping a great future

while its veteran political leaders.

too weary to apprehend and ex-

pound the present and the future.

offer them the dregs of the old

We may control conditions, but

God alone heals. Stay in God's spiritual sunlight: "I am Jehovan

Daily Bible Thought

Britain and lend-lease.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT may not be so long before the poetter are making outcries on that

comes from the fact that public men are still arguing about problems of the past. In national politles the leading figures in the administration of both parties in congress are today the survivors of the great controversies of the last 25 years. Events have settled or have by-passed most of the

A new political generation has can find out that he has a wife now matured; they are actually and three children, that his home carrying the burden of governis Menlo Park, just down the bay ment in the nation and in most of

called policy the effect is con-For the political veterans are

Dayles expects nothing more under way a series of negotiations issues. When they are not pro-out of his warting job than lekes with other nations that have to do jecting their warting worries inwith economic arrangement in the postwar world. One of them is about oil. Another is about civil aviation. A third is about cur-rency. There will be others about merchant shipping, radio and cable communications and about many aspects of international commerce.

Misconceptions

The negotiations have been preceded by prolonged and careful studies. But they have also been preceded by all manner of charges, warnings and cries of alarm from public men at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue who had not studied the studies. It is now becoming evident that the public outeries have almost no relation to the problems of the postwar era. Oil is a conspicuous example. Anxiety has been roused on the assumption that we are facing a shortage of oil which threatens our national security and our industrial system. Not only in congress, but within the administration .itself the searcity of oil has been regarded as so desperate strong measures in all the far corners of the earth to insure our position. With gasoline rationed severely, what could seem more plausible than to think that we were approaching an oil famine.

Yet as a matter of fact, now that the oil position has been exof women. Six of the seven mem- smined expertly and soberly, the real concern of those who understand oil is how to avoid cut-throat competition, and a collapse of the terms of equality with men. By price of oil, owing to the fact that the world's available supply, including our own immense part of the world's supply, is very much larger than the foresecable de-

The real oil problem is not how to prevent a famine but how to deal with a glut.

Still Looking Backward

Public discussion and political debate are still turning around and around problems that are passing or passed. Because of the war we have had shortages of oil, ships, food, and all sorts of civilian goods. We have understood that immediately after the fighting stops in any part of the world. there will be a desperate need for all the things in which we ourseives have been pinched. But nothing could be more false

than to conceive the future in terms of these war-time shortages, and to suppose that the question we have to decide is whether we should hoard our treasure or distribute it to mankind. A great many persons who ought to know

World War a Year Ago APRIL 29, 1943 By The United Press

American troops capture Djebel

Sidi Meftah in Tunisia; to the south, the British retreat on Djebel bou Aoukaz, near Tebourba; French units near the Mediterranean coast capture Djebel es Sena. U. S. sea and air forces were

revealed to have laid down a bombardment against westernmost of the Alcutians and struck from the air at the heart of the Gilberts in the South Pacific. President Roosevelt returns to

the White House after 16-day 7.600-mile inspection trip to trainhow to share a shortage of goods ng camps of the armed forces and war-production plants,
RAF raids German naval base
at Wilhelmshaven; 23 planes

mendous surplus capacity in plants, material and men. These are very difficult problems. But they are the problems of national missing.

Serve Home News

struggled with the wartime short-ages, especially in the dark days By...The Associated Press. NORWICH, N. Y.—Nearly 1,500 Norwich men and women in the armed services all over the world of 1941 and 1942, when there never was enough of anything, and get cheery, chatty news every month in a "Y" newsletter that the congressmen who are weighed down by mailbags full of comcovers their home community plaints about wartime shortages ike a blanket.

lind it hard to raise their eyes and The 6,000-word newsletter is almost evenly divided between squibs on club elections, school eams, bowling and excerpts from the servicemen's own letters.

So what we get from them in Started in September, 1942, by lieu of leadership is a threshing over to the old straw of bygone leaves. When they are not many and Perry Browne, Norwich Sun sports editor, it mush-roomed from a circulation of 288 to more than five times that number. It is a real community project, wrapped and mailed by 30 volunteers each month in envelopes addressed by the Guernsey Memorial library staff.

Do You Know

Electrons travel at the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

Sleep researchers claim that only 16 per cent of the world's any fishing tackle. I was fishing for something tackle. I was fishing for something tackle. I was fishing for something tackle. armed forces are confused and do people know how to relax comnot not know what they are fightpletely.

> thony lived to the age of 105 on 12 ounces of bread and water The skeleton of the dome of the capitol at Washington is made of

According to legend, St.

A total of 155,148 governmental units levy taxes and render pubhe services in the United States.

Liquid fire was used in the siege of Syracuse in 413 B C. and in the slege of Rhodes in 304 B. C. A healthy 100-foot whale will weigh 150 tons, and yield 27 tons that healeth thee."-Exodus 13:26. of oil.



Publishers in Convention Who is it gets each loud complaint? Who's told what is and told what aim; Who needs the patience of a ssint'

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Lines After Noting 700

The publisher. Who foots the bills and pays the rent Who has to be a sturgy gent?
Who wonders where the profit went? The publisher!

Who hears the squawks from morn to nig Who finds the day an endless fight, No matter if he's wrong or right? The publisher! Who seldom gets a lusty cheer? Who feels the harpoon and the spear?

Who's often called a buccaneer? The publisher.

Who, when the paper's extra hot So seldom gets the winner's spot But gets the protests when its not? The publisher! Who when the sheet does something gra-So seldom gets a great big hand But always gets the other brand? The publisher.

Who gets all troubles in his lap? You said id

Who when the paper's doing swell Hears no applause or whoop or yell But when it ain't, gets merry hell? Three guesses! Who finds few feathers in his cap And often has to take the rap'—

Who hears "That writer is a whiz." "Your editor can make things siz"— But never's told how good HE is? Don't ask! Who never gets those garlands gay?

Who's hair is thin and extra gray? Who knows the paper's costs ain't hay Yeah, verily!

Who gets the headache by the gross' Who's often told he is too close? Who has to take it on the nose?

Who has to have the dough right there In weather foul and weather fair On aces full (or one small pair?) Yeah, man! Who rarely hears approval strong

But gets the hoots when something's wrote You're talking! Who, when he goes his God to meet, Hears only this along the street "His staff got out a splendid sheat" --

For any yarn that rings the gong,

Marshall Petain has just passed his birthday. He doesn't act a day over 300.

Literary Dept.

A tome for which we are a howler:—
"Good Night, Sweet Prince" by old Ger

Berlin reports a crucial shortage of rat post From the roster of Nazis still in pover it clear that the wrong rats got it.

Mrs. Roosevelt defends the screwy spring styles for women. "They do something for it morale" she says. There is something in a And, come to think of it, those bonnets ince a man's will to fight.

Second Lieutenant Ernle Childers, an Ind from Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, is back as as one of the outstanding war heroes, understand that a Nazi, told by the others a a terrific pasting "An Indian did this to replied, "Whadaya mean, an Indian! It was

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Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: This afternoon I printed a little sign and hung it on the front doc Closed Till Tomorrow Morning For Reputer I slipped a hunk of cheese and scrackers out of the kitchen, put on my boots, whistled up the dog and struck off cr

besides fish, you might say. It was the preti day we have had so far this year and I was to make the most of it. I wanted to breathe a lot of fresh at

wanted to let fresh air circulate through head, too, so to speak, and no wise cra sonny. I wanted to stretch my legs and in my eyes on the one thing that is always; fect—the way it looks when God's in his hea and all's right with the world.

Maybe you could say it befor, but-I was

to get away from too many radio commenta and newspaper columnists and peddlers misery and worry. I wanted to get away is money-grabbing, coupon-stretching, bardhunting and self-seeking. In the words of Bible, I wanted to lift up mine eyes unto hills from whence comes my strength. If I is the right words for that great quotation.
Whenever I got thred, I would sit down
a dry stump, or maybe just lean up in a fe
corner for a few minutes and drink in

scenery. Talk about your vitamins-I've to bushel of patent vitamins, but the kin needed were right there in the scenery the feel of the warm earth under my feet.

They were the birds and the buds on trees, the new grass, the lambs in the pass and the litters of little pigs in the barnya They were in the wood lots, the meadows the fields. Plowing has been held back in part of the country by the rain, but the farare making the most of the change in weather. I knew they were too busy to

and talk, and I was too busy, too, so I waved and kept walking. I dropped by the swimming hole where used to go swimming and that place where always have pretty good luck with the fish I saw the big beech tree where you carved initials when you were 14. They are still the I went by the little valley where we always for picnics and the place in the grove with the tornado laid down all the trees that it

When I got a little hungry, I ate the che and crackers and drank from the spring of Frank Weller's place. About 5:30 I sta home and got there just in time for sup Your aunt had seen the sign and figured with I was. Maybe I should have waited until could go along, but it was me that needed that repairs, not her. Tonight, for the first time months, I'm at peace with the world as and tired as the dog. He's asleep and I am so to go and do likewise. Tomorrow I'll be not at lem but this afternoon was all mine W. at 'em, but this afternoon was all mine. soon, but don't try to confuse me. Right nall evidence to the contrary notwithstand I am happily unconfused and intend to that way as long as possible. This is a world and don't let any chowderheads reil.

Cotton Corners

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former Marion Man Director of the Port of New York

sizaine Article Tells About Position of Commodore F. J. Reinicke, Son of Former Pastor Here.

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Marion High school two

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Be Radio Forum Topic

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 29-That endication has become entough, old question, "Should the and now some 1,100 mem-League of Nations Be Revived" manage the world's largest will be sprung on the People's Platform ever CBS at 5:15 to-

One woman, Eleanor Kittredge, feature writer of the New York Times, and four men will take the topic apart. The gentlemen are Henri Fast, assistant director of Belgian information center; William Mandel, United Press consultant on Soviet affairs; Ex-Culbertson, who switched from bridge to world affairs, and Everoft Holless, assistant director of news broadcasts at CBS.

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Survey Shows Grid and tennis give more boys a chance to participate in varsity sports; longer fall practice puts boys in better physical shape for carly games. of Spring Practice WMRN-MARION

By The Associated Press CANTON, O., April 28—The Canton Repository announced to-day that a poll of 160 high school football coaches in Ohio showed a 94 to 58 vote in favor of resuming soring practice in the high schools. Eight coaches were neu-

No spring football practices are permitted in Onio high schools 8 Christian Holiness Tabernacle; this year and several groups al-ready have gone on record as 9:15 Coust to Coast on a Bus; favoring a resumption of the drills. The Ohio Track Coaches association, on the other hand, has expressed opposition to spring

94 votes for spring practice come from class A schools. A total of 81,133 students are enrolled in the 9:45 Jimmy Fidler. schools which favored spring practice while the minority group

has 38,034 pupils.

Canton McKinley and Toledo Devilbiss were the largest schools Air; voting for spring practice while Cleveland East Tech and Cleveland Collinwood were the largest for on the negative side.

spring practice included: Many boys will be hold summer

jobs and will not be available for Bands; 9:55 Story-teller; 10:15 practice in August; calls to service Top of the Evening: 10:30 Heidt will leave only inexperienced boys Time; 11 Watch the World Go By. for teams: lack of equipment for other spring sports; the curren oan will bring about poer football Presbyterian Society and less revenue, thus hurting the

Opponents of spring football phasize football; baseball, track Missionary society of the First

(1490 Kilocycles)

SATURDAY

Night 5:45 Hello Sweetheart; 7:15 Musical Party; 7:30 Music America Loves; 8:30 Boston Symphony; 9:30 Gospel Fellowship Hour: 9:55 Quiz: 10:15 Army Service Forces Present.

SUNDAY

10:45 Emanuel Lutheran Church; ling. The office will be moved 12:30 Marion Entertains; 1:30 within the next two weeks. Emmanuel Baptist Church; 2 Pleasant school girls glee club; 4:30 Met Auditions; 6 Old Fash-(ootball. 4:30 Met Auditions; 6 Old Fash-The Repository said 81 of the loned Revival Hour; 8:15 First Church of the Nazarene; 9 Walter Winchell; 9:15 Lower Basin Street;

MONDAY

Refreshments were served by Infantry a minimum of an income for the hostess with Mrs. Walter Freders are necessary to conform to regulations. Regular school will her assisting.

Air; 8:45 Morning Meditations; The next meeting will be on held in the Armory Monday night and drill will be on Tuesand Collinwood were the largest for Comes: 11 Breakfast at n the negative side. Sardis; 12 Friendly Farmer: 2:30 Some of the reasons given by Ladies Be. Seated: 3 Morton the coaches for votes in favor of Downey; 4:45 St. Mary Reporters. Night 8:15 Lum and Abner: 8:30 Blind Date: 9:30 Spotlight

Meets at Stuckey Home

gave these as their reasons:

Schools should have sports in study book, "Discovering Jesus," Mrs. R. A. Todd reviewed the at a meeting of Circle No. I of the



WAR BONDS in Action BY BOY SCOUTS

In establishing communications

Officers Are Elected

U.S. Treasury Department.

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nance Plant last night by com-

Lt. Smith voiced the hope that

at least five recruits would apply

for enlistment before or on Mon-

day night saying that at least that

Bird House Building Contest, Bicycle Treasure Hunt on May Schedule.

Plans for Boy Scout activities in the Marion district of the Harding Area were made at a scoutmasters' round table Friday night at the Boy Scout office on Fait Church street. Among projects. discussed were bird house building during May, Scout camporee, a bicycle treasure hunt, Memorial day plans and plans to attend a ceremony at Camp Millard at Bucorus when good conduct medals will be awarded to men stationed

A bird house building contest will be hunched soon to run the month of May. Prizes will be awarded for the best bird house, most houses, and most novel bird on New Georgia Island, wires are house. Judging in the contest fastened high in the trees so inwill take place before the district fantrymen will not trample them, campared in June of as part of Miles of American wiring instalcamporee in June or as part of the camporee. Plans also were lation must be made as the prog-discussed for the camporee June ress of war calls far it. We must 3 and 4. Activities will include buy more War Bonds and hold en! Scout craft events, inter troop competition and camping. The nounced later.

Treasure Hunt Set

Next Saturday, May 6, a bicycle treasure hunt' will be staged for

participation in Memorial day was under the direction of Mr services May 30. Scott officials expect between 150 and 200 Scouts to turn out for the Marlon parade. Boys will assist in their usual duties of gathering flowers and helping decorate veterans and helping decorate veterans graves in both Marion cemeteries.

Baseball is being planned for Scout troops this summer and 13 iroops have indicated that they will join any Scout league that is set up. Suggested plans call for the ball games to be played in connection with the city park recreation program on Marion park plans and the ball games to be played in connection with the city park recreation program on Marion park plans and second second

Marion Scouts and Scouters to be held found in LaRue community Memorial day services to be held May 28.

Present at the meeting wore; S. E. Longworth, master of Troop 17 of the First Evangelical and Reformed church; Milton Lashley, master of Troop 11 of Park Street African Methodist church Scoutmaster of Westley Methodist church Troop 18 (Milton Lashley, Inc. A. J. Schenoler of the Elks Lodge Troop 11 of Park Street African Methodist church Troop 18 (Milton Lashley, Inc. Arthur Snith of Marion county, Iarm agent, was present county, Iar church; A. J. Wagner, master of Cpl. J. A. Timson returned to American Legion Troop 5; D. P. Camp Hulen, Tex., after a fur-fornmeson, master of Elks Lodge lough here with his parents and Gimmeson, master of Elks Lodge lough here with his parents and Troop 1. Walter Lingo, master of relatives.

The LaRue community troop: W. Merchant Marine P. E. Under-E. Oreutt, W. F. Schweinfurth, wood left for Norfalk, Va., link wood left for Norfalk, Va., link week after a 30-day furlough.

derson, Marien district commissioners: R. M. "Dick" Miller.

Guard Co. Group On Harding Area commissioner: Dr. F. R. Mann, Marion district chairman: R. R. Peters of Bucyrus. About 35 members of Co. M. president of Harding Area coun-local Oblo State Guard company. cll: Hugh Hay, Harding Area ex- headed by Capt. Carl Ebert and ecutive, and Joseph L. Schlosser, Lt. Elmer E. Smith, were conducted through the Scioto Ord-Harding Area field executive.

pany officials, Members were di-vided into three groups with Civilian Defense Office

To Be Moved Soon Harry Fear, safety director of Permanente Metals Co. leading one section through the Permanente building, Capt. Fred Schippers headquarters to a room in the marion Chamber of Commerce of nente building, Capt. Fied Schipmento on North: State street at a meeting of the Civillan Defense Stove Co. and Joseph Fogle, night ice in the Masonic temple build- inspector directed the third group

Presbyterian church Thursday aftermoon in the home of Mrs. E. many are necessary to bring the F. Stuckey on Cherry street. company's membership up to 60. Two new members, Mrs. G. M. Previously only 50 members were Ditter and Mrs. Gerald Byers, allowed in the company but since were welcomed.

Hour; 8:45 Morning Meditations; The next meeting will be on be held in the Almond Meditations; The next meeting will be on be held in the Almond Meditations; Signature of the Document of South Prospect street.



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On the basis of a nation-wide survey in which field reporters for the institute talked with all classes of workers, skilled un-skilled, semi-skilled-both union and non-union—the institute finds Roosevelt-Dewey strength among Signal Coops Page

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members cast a larger vote to Roservelt than do non-union members. Shown in the table below is the vote of the two

Dewey Union Members 65%

Sign Labor Will A contribution of 350 for the Department of Ohio cigaret fund was voted by members of V.F.W. Past No. 3313, at a meeting Wed-

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Fubility Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 2a.
There is little indication as of labitation of the first indication as of labitation as of labitation as of labitation. Will withdraw majority support from President Rossevelt, should be run for a fourth term in November. This bable true if the war in Europe appears to be almost over, as a majority of the resident from Rossevelt amount over, as a majority of the ranks of labor, a majority of district Nu. 2. Plans were made the ranks of labor, a majority of the nation's workers still chooses the President in preference to Themas E. Davey, most popular of the Republican candidates.

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Every Day Practice



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As civilians, we face a responsibility as green as the winning of the war. As our fighting men are refrom service they must return to not only a jubilee celebrating their victorious fight for us, but also to join marking our loyalty to them. They are winning the war for us. We must begin now winning the peace for them.

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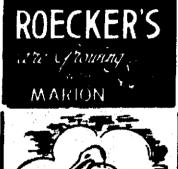
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GUEST parties and dinner meetings are crowding the calendar for women of Marion clubs as the vortious groups are bringing their season to a close. Monday evening the Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority will hold its annual guest party at the Manor House. Mrs. Don Jerew is chairman in charge of this party with Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Quayle Giles and Mrs. Dorothy DeWees assisting. Also Monday night, the members of the Searchlight club will entertain their husbands in the yearly men's night party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith of West Church street. The Quest club will close its sea-

MISS ANN PROBST of Durfee Wallace street. when the Junior Lecture-Recital Mrs. Willard Benson was hostess club meets Monday evening. The to the G B club Thursday night study topic "Songs of Romance at her home on Henry street High at her home on Henry atreet High awards in cards were won by Mrs. and Faith" will be in charge of Paul Keller, Mrs. Ralph Middle-Grace Crizor. Taking part in the program will be Alan Cleveland, Peggy Hale, Donna Roby and Dinand Mrs. Henry Johnston. Mrs. Peggy Hale, Donna Roby and Dinand Cleveland, Noble Hollaway was consoled. The hostess was assisted in early the hostess was assisted in early the content of the content ana Cheney. Mrs. Earl Hale will hostess was assisted in serving by conduct the hymn study. Roll her daughter Miss Norma Jean call will be answered with "My Benson. Favorite Song". Reports will be Mrs. Mclvin Stanley entertain-heard from the Junior Competi-ed the Hy Hat club Thursday tive Festival being held today in Columbus

day evening at Ringer's inn.

>+~ Mrs. Robert B. Croman, a recent bride, was honored with a housewarming party in her home at 1864 East Center street Thursday, evening, Guests were Miss Sid Freese, Miss Phyllis Acker, Naomi Garfield and Miss Marilyn Orton, Mrs. Croman, who before 4040





son with a dinner meeting Thurs- was consoled and also won the floating prize. Mrg. Hawkey will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on

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street. Awards in euchre were won by Mrs. Dale Hudson and Mrs. Leo Savage.

Prospect Church Guild Meets at Lauer Home

Sid Preese, Miss Physics Lena The Re Vera Guid of Prospect Miss Maxine Darling, Miss Lena Emplist church held a Kid Party Nicolosi, Miss Barbara Wolfe, Miss Emplist church held a Kid Party Nicolosi, Miss Barbara Wolfe, Miss Marilyn Thursday evening at the home of each Mrs. Paul Edward Lauer of east her marriage was Miss Marjorle of Prospect, Prayer hand was in lean Orton, was presented a gift charge of Mrs. Paul Penry and from the group. The evening was spent playing bingo.

The decided is bald thereing." It was year on the fourth Tuesday of the Mrs. Carroll Plumley enter month. A mother and daughter tained members of the Friendship banquet was announced for May Euchre club at the home of Mrs. 12. Mrs. Charles Fly was in charge Willis Drumm on Irey avenue of the lesson from the study book. Wednesday night.

Award for high score went to Mounts of Marion was a guest. Mrs. Orville Hawkey. Mrs. Drumm The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother Mrs. Bertha Penry. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Virgil Powell of Woodrow avenue on May 23.

Epworth Group Holds

Guest Day Meeting Mrs. Dale Lawrence presented the Bible story of Mary at a meet ing of Circle No. 9, W. S. C. S. of the Enworth Methodist church, on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Malo.

Mrs. C. H. Indoe and Mrs. G. E. Rank sang a duct with Mrs. Wilord Schweinfurth as accompanist. Guests were Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Minnie Hoover, Miss Eliza-beth Gaster, Mrs. M. S. Miller and Mrs. Dora Hochstetter.

P.H.C. GROUP MEETS The ladies' degree team of Marferred the initiatory ceremony in full form on two candidates last ight at Democratic club hall. Progressive auchre was played and lunch was served by the social committee. No senior meet-ing will be held next Friday but he degree team will meet at 8 p. m. for rehearsal and the junior circle will convene at 5:30 p. m. it the hall.

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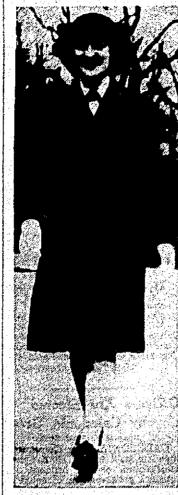
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WAVE Furnishes Miami U. a New Type May Queen



A new style in May queens is Sue Dearinger, above, of Lexington, Ky, seaman second class among the WAVES in the. Naval Radio School at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Miss Dearinger was picked by 800 sallors in the school as: their queen for Commissioning Day next Thursday, May 4, when the school's second anniversary will be celebrated. She will sit with reviewing officer's as Miami's 2,000 naval and marine trainees march by.

The Miami school has sent more than 3,000 radio operators to the fleet, and the trained WAVES and women marines replace men operators at land

District Briefs

met recently at the home of Miss Bryant street and a sister, Mrs. Sue and Miss Della Gilliand, Mrs. Vivian Traxler of 408 Oliver Myrtle Perkins conducted the destreet. votionals and Mrs. B. L. Lee re-

operation at Natal, Brazil. He many flight training. He was atmong BEFORE WEEK ENDS was transferred to a hospital at Recife.

Recife. CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.—Of-

Epworth Circle Meets

of Circle No. 6 of Epworth Meth-one year.

odist church Thursday evening at on St. James street.

ocal solos Four new members were weloungblood, Mrs. Stanley Strayer, Mrs. A. H. Dowler and Mrs. Byron

Refreshments were served by to a basic company for more de-the hostess assisted by her daugh-ier, Miss Virginia Llewellyn.

Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

Week of May 1-6 MONDAY

Surigical Dressings, Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital. Surgical Dressings.

TUESDAY 1:60 P. M. Surgical Dressings. 1:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Clas at

City Hospital. Nurse's Ald Class at 7:00 P. M. Cliv Hospital. WEDNESDAY

Surgical Dressings. Nurse's Aid Class a 1:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. City Hospital.

THURSDAY Surgical Dressings. 1:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class City Hospital 7:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital.

Home Service Corps

:30 P. M.

Surgical Dressings. City Hospital. 7:15 P. M. Surgical Dressings.

PRIDAY



CAREY—The spring conference ond class of the U. S. Navy, has of the Women's society of Christian Service will be held at Carey Methodist church Sunday, May 9 leave visiting his parents, Mr. and leave visiting his parents with leave visiting h

votionals and Mrs. B. L. Lee reported the progress of the parported the parported the parported the parported the progress of the parported the parpor

of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lab of Silver street. He will go to Min-Carey, has undergone a major neapolis, Minn., to receive his pri-operation at Natal, Brazil. He many flight training. He was aTRONG BEFORE

Junior Brewer, seaman first ceive more patients Monday class, has arrived in the British morning than at any other time: with Mrs. Hugo Malo isles, acording to word received by and fewest on pay-day. One of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emit ficer suggested that boisterous Brewer of 210 Wallace street week-ends have nothing to do on peace at the guest day meeting Brewer has been in the service with the situation, but that Mis-

Scaman second class Leland the home of Mrs. J. W. Llewellyn Watson has returned to Sampson. n St. James street.

N. Y., after spending a seven-day
Miss Phyllis Horn presented two leave with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Watson of 428 Avondale avenue.

News of Our Girls

Pvi. Emma L. Hill, daughter of Guests were Mrs. Ingmire, Miss Mrs. Della E. Davis of 202 Wind-Horn, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. sor street, has begun training at Florence Gray, Mrs. V. D. Fell, Mrs. J. V. Wilson and Mrs. E. E. Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Ia. She is now assigned

SUNDAYS



MADAME SKJERNE



Madame Skjerne of Oberlin and Mr. Strause of Columbus, pictured above, will appear on the fourteenth annual community fine arts day program Wednesday afternoon and evening. Madame Skjerne will give a travelogue on Europe and Mr. Strauze will be heard in a group of plane numbers.

UPPER SANDUSKY—The countywide Farm Bureau meeting in charge of the southeast and southwest sections of the county will be held Monday, May 1, at 8:30 p. m. at the Farm Bureau menting community fine arts day to be held Wednesday afternoon and evenial above Wood's restaurant. Dr. F. M. Gregg will be the speaker.

The cast includes "John Milliard," in the mother, Patty Zahn: "Sophy Millward," the 17 Year old daughter. Neva Crane: "Olga," the maid, Elizabeth Leeper: "Hean Nelson," man "John Millward, Manford Layman: "John Millward, Junior," Bruce Bradley; "Andrew Carrington," Sophy's boy friend, Gene Andrews; "Jennie Brown," In federation, headed by Mrs.

The federation, headed by Mrs.

Fite Baptist Class

Carl W. Sawyer, is emphasizing that the fine arts day is a city and community event and is askRev. and Mrs. Dana Austin were

Without consulting father.

The cast includes "John Milliard, ward," in a father, bor 2 Schoil ward, in a father, he it is 10 of the Marion old aughter. Neva Crane: "Olga," the maid, Elizabeth Leeper: "Heans Nelson," man "John Millward," Junior," Hence Revalley; "Andrew Carrington," Sophy's boy friend, Gene Andrews; "Jennie Brown," Gene Andrews; "Jennie Brown," Junior's pal, Phyllis Dodrill; "Article Anderson," classmate of Sophia, Jeannette Stewart; "Terry Simpon," Arlene's boy friend, Lioyd and community event and is askRev. and Mrs. Dana Austin were

Rev. and Mrs. Dana Austin were

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson of 419
Waterloo street.

John T. Coleman, coxswain in the Coast Guind, has been transferred from Caspar, Calif., to Farallon, lows, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeJon Morral Hassell will sing several numbers in the will sing several numbers in the will sing several numbers in the will seven a difference of Columbus, will be heard in a group of plano selections, and Helen Stoker, soprano, of Columbus, will sing.

Robert Richardson, seaman second class of the U. S. Navy, has completed his basic training at the afternoon and evening. Awards

nfternoon and Mrs. T. H. Suther-land will read the short story and poem judged best in the contest, Mrs. James Ralston will announce Rev. and Mrs. Austin. They were the awards in the flower contest, presented gifts and special music.

Ample time will be provided for was given in their honor. The petty officer third class in the distance of the various exhibits. In music was led by Mrs. Dotson and petty officer third class in the distance of the various exhibits.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. D. b. home of his father, Frank Hogue
E. Smith are the parents of a daughter born in Emergency hospital.

CAREY—The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary of Memorial Evangelical church of Mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of Mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker the city schools will be arranged the country of the country of

TOUGH LAST MILE

By The Assectated Press PORTLAND, Ore.—The motor

of Memorial Evangelical church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Johnson led in prayer and Mrs. Harry Bowman had charge of the Scripture.

GALON—A son was born at Galion City hospital to Mr, and Mrs. Henry Garverick of Galion.

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garverick of Galion.

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piera—from the public relations of Message and Mrs. Henry Piera—from the from th

cini Jr. has arrived in England. Fort Knox.

MMr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Cupp of near Carey have received word that their son Pvt. Clyde H. Cupp had arrived safely in England.

CAREY—Cpl. Patrick Lab. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of 753 of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lab of Silver street. He will go to Min-

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afternoon and evening. Awards politick supper was served. Mr. in the literature and scrap book and Mrs. Harold B. Thomas were contests will be announced in the guests.

Pieracini Sr. have received word Fort Knox, Ky., according to word that their son S/Sgt. Henry Piera-from the public relations office at Mrs. James Raiston, conservation Mrs. James Raiston. Conservation Mrs. Delbart C. Curro

ficers at the camp infirmary resissippi germs work harder on Sunday.

ANDY

- Vegetables

CASTS SELECTED FOR

One-Act Comedies To Be Given May 11 and 12.

May 11 and 12.

BUCYRUS — Trees for
Three one act comedies will be lage's dead in the second Three one act comedies will be used were planted as me presented by the freshman class as the North Robinson Gra of Central junior high school on served Arbor day this we Thursday and Friday, May Il and trees planted on the non-12, in the school auditorium. Tick-school campus were dedi-

The plays to be given are "The Early Worm" by Anne Walters, "Take a Letter" by Lucile Crites. "Junior Buys a Car" by Pauline Phelps.

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The Early Worm" cast is as follows: "Hector Brown," ring leader of the group, Alan Cleveland: "Mayme Brown," his sitter. Anne Baldwin; "Dopey Fisher," Hector's friend, Leland Barnhart; "Jack Reed," snother ring leader. Richard Eckerit; "Penelope Beale," an English girl, Pat Dearing; "Delis," the maid, Nancy Healy.

'Take a Letter' invoives an author in search of a good secretary. He concludes they are hard to find. In the cast are "William Watson," the author, played by Richard Wooley, and the following applicants for the position: "Jean Dorsey," Mary Jo Shields; "Sarah White," Shiriey McCoy: "Mary Jones," Laving Strine: "Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown, "Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Roderick, and Mrs

"Junior Buys a Car" shows what appens when Junior buys a car happens when Junior buy without consulting father.

that the fine arts day is a city and community event and is asking that all persons, whether or not they are affiliated with clubs of the federation, attend one or more sessions of the program.

Pri. Ellis Hammond has arrived in North Africa, according to word by cablegram received by his wife.

Mrs. Mabel Hammond of Fies avenue.

Pri. Ellisha Robinson has been transferred from Camp Ord, Calif., to Camp Maxie, Texas, according to word received by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson of 419 Waterloo street.

That the fine arts day is a city and is asking that all persons, whether or ontertained at a farewell party at a farewell party and the three G's Sunday school when the Three G's Sunday school class of Fite Memorial Baptist There will be much to interest church met Thursday night at the church met Thursday night at the various exhibits and talks, the sponsors state.

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CENTRAL JR. HIGH PLAYS night by the Central June school band and an the other i orchestra. GRANGE PLANTS TI

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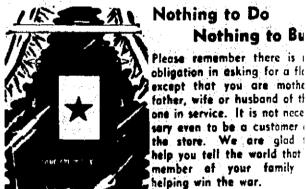
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PATTERSON ST. DIES

Funeral Service Monday.

Mes. Alfrettle Carnes, 83, wid-

rease. Mr. Cirnes died July 24

Surviving are her children, F. R. Carnes of near Radnor, Mrs. Lulu Parks of Upper Samlusky,

Mrs. Mamile Kelly of 472 Patter-

Funeral services will be con-

-c.a Annual Event at Hotel warding: Program Given.

pers of the senior class #i and High school were guests _ :un.or class at a banquet a me right at Hotel Harding gra on an opera theme, the! - opened with the 'overhigh included a welcome or Ridge, a junior and reor Ringe, panot. Among the Nortis, a senior per arts were made by several under the title, "Destination of the Nortis of the Nor technique, . . . no. orchestra, Phythis Marsh er Audrey Fox, and sampt, samey Meddles In an "inter-Margaret Decker, a senior, esteried a vocal solo and lva also a senior, save a mono- SIGHTS VICTORY. Admiral The "finale" was the class motto given by Supt.
R Fisher Mrs Blanche Hoser attendance officer and of-, secretary, accompanied sing-

Se ors who were guests at the wilma Cox, Helen rare, Paul Cramer, Jane Curry, Davis, Margaret Decker bard Farrington Audrey Fox, hards Harraman, Betty Kirby, Warsh, Wanda Martino

ors entertaining the seniors

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INVASION

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Danes who reached Sweden afer the Nazis isolated Denmark Monday at the begining of a cam-

There was no satisfactory ex-Panation as to why telephone service had been interrupted

bour of invasion came from Arri-Da Generalissimo Franco's mouth-Dece in Madrid It picked 4 41 a today as its first choice, but faid, if the attack did not come. en the Germans should be

Vmerican assault forces at 200 divisions against a German land force of about 10 divisions.



Ernest J. King has presented a report to Secretary of the Navy Frank Know in which he says that Aliled forces now are "rully entered" on the roads to victory, and, fortified with unity power and experience unity ors who were guests at the state of the stat Naval Air Station at Orieans where he joined several others of his U S Navel academy class of 1901 in a re-

Marsh, Wanda Marting, Meddles Dwight Morris, Phelps, Inez Price, George Retterer Alice Roberson, are Rubeck, Glenda Rusn. Spever, John Wiley and Dangerous Days

Wanda Wolfe and Richard way up the beaches of western

ANCIENT CASTLE, MODERN

WAR. U S troops billeted in

COAST GUARD OPENS LAKE CRASH PROBE

Ry The baseclated Press ASHTABULA, O. April 29— Officers and creamen of the Great Lakes freighter James H. Reed, which sank after a dawn collision with another freighter Thursday, have been summoned before a U. S. Coast Guard board of inquiry meeting behind closes

and his fellow officers, Lt. Com David T Smith of Washington and L. Com. William T. Smith of Buffalo, decraed on the closed one of the vessel-operating comparles were unable to be present. The Reed, operated by Pick-ands, Mather and Co. for the Interlake Steamship Co. sank five minutes after colliding with he Canadian Steamship Lines. sheroft, the Reed's captain, Bert Brightstone, reported, At least 10 lives were lost, and two persons

Members of the Reed's crew described their experiences in the ev water during the half-hour in which rescue was effected. Mar-ion Gooschalk, 19, of Three Rivers, Mico, a deckhand, told how the ship's cook died with his wife, Camille, assistant cook, couldn't swim

"She was alread to go overboard, so he stayed with her," Godschalk declared 'His arm was around her as they both FROM ITALIAN FIELDS drowned They were still aboard ter-and the boat was going down

BIRTHS

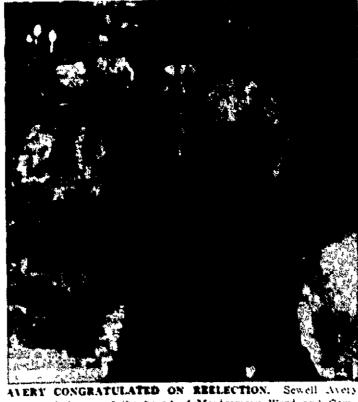
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an old castle somewhere in the British lates roll out of the



(right), chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and Company, is congratulated by stockholders after his reelection to the board of directors at the annual meeting of stockholders in the Blackstone hotel in Chicago (Associated Press Photo)

BOMBERS HIT AXIS

By The Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. struck at the Italian west coast ports of Piombino, Orbetello and Santo Stefano yesterday, and other planes wided Carreday, and other Darleen Baldwin. Wendell About To Fall A daughter was born Wednes-iplanes raided Geneoa and other day to Mr and Mrs Robert Green-tharbors by night, alited head-wavelene Doudna, Waiter

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NAMUR CLEAN-UP. shortage of washing facilities on Namus Island presents no problem to Marine Cpl Henry DeLocif of Grand Rapids, Mich. With a little help from Pfo. Harold Snyder, Greenville Pa, and that versatile helmet, a first-class hair washing is per-formed. This is a U. S. Marme

SEC. KNOX

Callf, formerly of Marion, died there suddenly yesterday morning. She was in ill health two years. A native of Bellville, Oshe was born Sept 5, 1873, a daughter of Henry and Julia Glosser. She was a sister of E. Glosser of 477 Summit street and of the late Frank Glosser of Mit. Vernon avenue who died here last August. A resident of California 22 years, she dent of California 22 years, she and quit less than 48 hours later. moved there from her home on South Beffner avenue. She visited here a year ago.

Soldier Officially

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The federal ballot will have March 13 that he had been missing is setion since Jan. 30 Techsician Greenland was with the
print Ranger battalion stationed in
The Star March 13.

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for Ohio soldiers, but they were
outvoted. Under the new law, any
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MARION GIRL WINS

Otterbein College Award.

terested in masic.

Miss Barbara Newell

a member of the Junior Lecture-Recital club, she also was active

and until her senior year was member of the student choius

tonight will honor the graduates

graduated from the hospital

Becomes Graduate Nurse Miss Barbara Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mis Jay Newell of 502 h West Center street, was graduated from the White Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Co-lumbus, in exercises held Frides night in the King Avenue Methodist church Miss Newell, who enrolled for Arms service last July, will remain on the hospital

she plans to take special traising before taking up Army duts, Mr. and Mrs. Newell attended the ex-"Jungle Jim," Jinx tion of northwest Memphis. Policeman J. A. Particli

Sgt. J. G 'Rome" Messenger house were intered.

His overseas duty in the present east of here in wilderness, war took him to Australia, New sentation of the Edison junior was took him to Australia. New class play, "He Couldn't Marry Caledonia and New Guines and Phe" The play, written by Robnerthy islamus. While in New ort St. Clair, involves difficulties. Guines Sgt. Messenger in the control and part of his duties was encountered when a young man patrol and part of his duties was ment communique today reported goes on a vacation and visits a to hunt and spy on isolated Japs. a fair degree of improvement while so with five eligible daughties. All five fall in love with five Japs, who were apparently seems. Candhi who is sufthe young man and many narrow five Japs who were apparently fering from an attack of fever. resting and did not see him. After make up his mind. Add to this that the young man is supposed to be a controlled for the supposed to that the young man is supposed the decided to use his hand gren-to be recuperating from a nervous ade. Pulling the pins on two breakdown and that the head of

pared by a special legislative com-mittee which completely ignored the federal ballot approved by

Notice was secued today by the blank spaces for soldiers to Write

feet only for the Neverales sicetion, and dies the day after



BORROWED LYES, Blinded in an accident, Claude Wood, ma-chinist in a Tacoma, Wash, ship yord, is back at a bench helping to 'keep 'em sailing" because a dring woman willed him her eyes. After 11 delicate operations, his eyes are so good he does provision work on equipment for Navy vessels, staff until September after which

and Mrs. Newell attended the exercises. Miss Newell was graduated of Japs, Visiting the plane was thing at an attended from Harding High school in 1841 Active in musical circles here and a member of the Junior Lecture-Recital club, she also was active. Relatives in County atory frame house.

in student affairs at the hospital, ot San Diego, Calif, who arrived Parrish said he assisted in recception at the Southern hotel recently from the touthwest Pa-moving two bodies from the cific combat area on a 30-day fur ground after tearing off the rear lough, is visiting his sisters. Mrs. plane, which crashed to the J. G. Monigomery of 25? North of the house roof, and saw two Seffnes at enur and Mrs. H. B. others in the burning craft. The the class was the largest to be CAPACITY CROWD AT Smith of Big Island, his brother house also burst into flames.

Cotonel W. Messenger of east of Unper Sandusky and with other wascum PLANE FOUN clatives and filonds here.

he threw them separately, finish-

DIES IN BUCYRUS Marion Woman, Dies Onloans in the armed forces and Mucyrus — April 28—Acute those of voting age in affiliated branchitis caused the death in City hospital Friday of Mrs. Cliar Taylor of Long Beach, Calif, formerly of Marion, d.ed there suddenly vestered to marion, d.ed there suddenly vestered to marion.

MRS. CARNES OF Succumbs After 2-Day Iliness; ow of Joseph Cation, died at her home, 472 Patterson street, at 8:15 a, m, today following an illness of two days. Rorn Oct. 5, 1361 in Vinton county, she was a daughter of George and Surah Riley Tatman, She was a resident of Marion 42 herst, O. 22 grandchildren, a site-ion street, Mrs. Ocie Kelly of Amter, Mrs. Elia Stevens of Ashley, and two brothers, Stanley and Creighton Tatman of Vinton ducted Monday at 130 p. m. at the Merls H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue and at 2 al the Enimanuel Haprist church by Ernest A. Finkenbiner, pastor. Burial will be in Brush Ridge

Four Reported Killed as Plane Hits House My The Assertated Press

cemetery. Prionds may call at the funeral home after 7:30 to-

Four or more army aviators were reported killed and two ocrupants of a house injured today when an army bomber crashed and burned in the residential sec-

A mother and her child in the

WRECKED PLANE FOUND

FLAGSTAFF, Arix, April 28—
Sgt Mossenger, a former mainth leaded wreckage of a Navy dent of Marion, has been over the isolated wreckage of a Navy seas for the last 20 months. A veteran of World War I, he was pesteday on a northern Arisona a machine gunner and apent tock-bound mess during a snow about 18 months in service in storm, today still held the bodies England, Germany and Italy, of 19 victims. Rain and wind serving in a number of major heat at the salvage parties as they bettles. He expects to report to drove in multi-wheeled trucks and filends here.

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teady at 4 39 a. m. Sunday. A Swedish army strategist fixed in probable strength of British-

Commander Earl B Hull, manine inspection officer for the Cleveland Coast Guard district investigation because officials of

till are unaccounted for.

One of War's Most ship when I jumped into the wa-



Signed by Gov. Bricker, Ohlo's ploits.

I exterday's attacks cost the U. and upward, their gas consumption That shows how necessary con-White Benediction by Rev. J. Strategic air forces four hombors and three fighters, and poured said day if we ran short of gasoline and three fighters, and poured said day if we ran short of gasoline and said day if we ran short

war department through The As- in their selections for the presi-sociated Press that Technician 5th dency, U. S. senate and congress. Grade Dale B. Greenland is offiNo provision was made for the cially listed as missing in action in state and local candidates and lothe Mediterranean area. He is the cal lagues, such as the Ohio belief con of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Groom-carries.

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By The Assertance Fram
LOIDON, April 20 - Two
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rme court markel teday to be
base in England where they were
sentenced.



MEMPHIS, Tenn. April 29-

A capacity audience was on an Army bare on the west coast over muddy roads to the battered hand last night at T. A Edison about May 15 two-engine craft 30 miles southJunior High school for the preHis overseas duty in the present east of here in wilderness.

INSURANCE

household goods.

WILLIAM RISCH

Pennock Sends 9 Players To Marion

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

Herb Pennock, farm director of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Emmett "Turk" Reilly, salesman for the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. a couple of gentlemen who were in their prime in the national pastime long before any of the youthful candidates for Marion's 1944 Ohio State league team had made cradle reservations, were in new roles today, those of life-savers.

Nine players from the Hornell, N. L., team of the Class D Pony league and a pitcher farmed out by the Phils were scheduled to arrive in Marion by train early this morning. They were optioned to the Mation club by Pennock

ment for Wilson Bros., has a keen! noterest in the welfare of the repuvenated Ohlo State league, is a
life saver to Marion Manager II you had some doubts about

day but it was doubtful if they couldn't make the grade with would be here in time to work tust "cast offs" or what's left of out on the Lincoln park diamond, the milk after the cream's been

The 10 baseballers optioned by taken off. Pennock were expected to be ready for practice at Lincoln park this morning and most certainly whether the top will be on the by this afternoon. This afternoon's Lincoln grandstand for the open-

appearances at yesterday's prac- off and the first base foul territice. They were:

and throws right handed.

Van Barnes, 19, of Corapolis, break up a game with a circuit No. 1

Pa., a lean, 160 pounds with his six feet of height. He's trying his hand at outlield. Bats and tosses with his handed the property of the prope

in yesterday at Judge Hazen's some dependable pitchers. He municipal court office, the "unof-thinks he may have a winning fielal" business headquarters of moundsman in Bill Meiriman,

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER

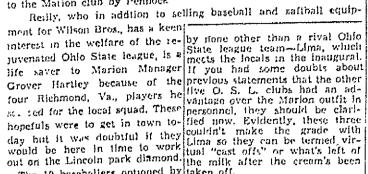
And that's certainly true when it comes to buying things you want for spring—there's not one but a whole flock of them-and of course, that means on extra cash outlay.

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Roof Sill in Question session was expected to be a thorough each task the season opener with course the season opener with lime's reportedly powerful club sistruct the roof and tepair the roof the r It's difficult to tell at this time

day night's practice, when a was received from Mr. Reilly.

With these additions to the rosion workouts, it is believed Manager Hartley will have his regular complement of 15 selected by lar complement of 15 selected by lar complement of 15 selected by work flattening out the Lincoln poner is another matter, however. It probably won't be ground still was extremely mutting method that the control of the marks were made: 32 feet 10 done on the outfield because the pair of the ground still was extremely mutdy again time Tuesday.

New Hands at Practice

| Danding of the Marion team in weather. The Lina leam is unique weather. The Lina leam is unique and the weather. The Lina leam is unique that it has as probable starting second in the second overtime when look overtime when the old Ohio State league sevel introduced personally to the city's waseball fandow the second overtime when in the second overtime when it is the second overtime when it is the second overtime when it is the second overtime. The Lina leam is unique the second overtime when it is the Several new boys made initial The infield, however, was leveled

tory received the same treatment Matthew "Mike" Scrimizzi, 18, to permit adequate drainage to the infield. A roller probably will be applied to the inner garden belast and throws right handed, and weights 170 punds while and weights 170 punds while and throws right handed, and weights 170 punds while and throws right handed, and weights 170 punds while and weights 170 punds while and throws right handed, and weights 170 punds while and throws right handed, and weights 170 punds while and throws right handed, and weights 170 punds while and throws right handed, and weights 170 punds while and weights 170 punds while

hand at outfield. Bats and tosses yet been played inasmuch as right-handed.

Everett Gale Billington, 19, of Overland, Mo. He's a left fielder, bats and throws righty.

Fred D. Goare of Frederick—tition may come Monday when it town, 17 years old. He's display—is hoped the infield will be in may his second-basing wares. Bats from the port side but throws right.

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good players for any position but Three other boys, who checked he is especially anxious to get the Marion club, were sent here who first tried out at first base. He was switched to chucking chores Thursday. Merriman's a left hander and comes from Co-

rithout a name yesterday. The ast O. S. L. team here was called the "Diggers," because of Marien being the home of the steam hovel. Whether that moniker will

for the opening game. Sixteen uniforms have been ordered from the Wilson Co, and were to have arrived earlier this week. It seems only one set of uniforms can be obtained because of the shortage of clothing material. The Marion team probably will wear only the tandard at-home, white uniforms and will have no traveling suits the customary gray-colored

Lima will give a send-off for its O. S. L. entry Monday night with a baseball banquet. Manager Hartley may attend. Joe Don-nelly, who was replaced as acting cague president this week by Frank Colley of Columbus, is prexy of the Lima club.

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NAVY HAS COUNT ON RADCLIFF. Rip Radeliff (left), Detroit Tiger outfielder, with a three, two count signalled by Lt. (JG) G. A. McLane, (right), of the Navy recruiting station at Oklahome City, Okla., drew a walk right into the oath administration office and became a memoer of Uncle Sam's Navy. He has gone to boot camp at San Diego. (Associated Press Wirephoto).

dent. Manager Hartley did not start work, it may take longer specify the positions of these specify the positions of these than originally thought to complete the lask of putting in new players but said the four boys plete the lask of putting in new prom Richmond included a catcher, seals, to say nothing of erecting an infielder and two outfielders. He first had word these candille first had word the four houghting in new words "Red Birds" will be inspected across the front and the haring inspiration from Jim North He have the loser's 12-hit total.

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Bowling

No. 5 — Thompson 482, Dutt 462, Gibson 374, Russell 343, Clark 419; total 2060, No. 16 — Schultr 447, Little 431, Gibson 353, Burkeplie 311, Gibson 111, Hdep. 37; total 2010.

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No. 2 — Wish 523, Moran 390, ilingle 254 Townsend 448, Olin 507, ilingle 254 Townsend 448, Olin 507, ilingle 253; total 2200 Ningle 234 Townsend 446, Olin 807, Hidep. 159; total 2509.

No 1 — Curilor 313, Mulvaine 392, Bishop 376, Ward 438, Delaney 488, Hidep 21; total 2088.

No. 6 — Ullem 314, Waters 267, Joyce 507, Sens 412, Green 375, total 1982.

No. 3 — Sturgeon 381, Keng 371, Illier 570, Hart 825, Hanovich 800; tai 2755.
No. 7 — Davids 263, Newell 456, dwards 389, Funk 339, Keeton 71, Hdep. 225; total 2704.

No. 7 — Davida 365, Newell 456, Edwards 389, Funk 359, Keeton 177, Hdep, 285; total 2304.

No. 12 (Forfeit) — Roat 440, Rob- 1876, No. 12 (Forfeit) — Roat 440, Rob- 1876, No. 12 (Forfeit) — Roat 440, Rob- 1876, No. 18 — Schaadt 491, Duffy 473, Crossland 387, Haight 435, Temple 1876, No. 5 — Miller 467, Swartz 484; Darnell 472, Ferriman 444, Hoag- 1870, 1871,

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Still No Name

The Marion term still was without a pame yesterday. The

Middletown -- Two Middletown Red Sox players, have been released and reports have it they may try out for the Marion team. One player, Charles Hodgkins, optioned from Rosnoke of the again be chosen is not yet known. No 12 — Dietsch 543, Battey 376, Optioned from Roanoke of the Newark's team also has no nick-name but it probably will be selected by Monday after suggestions from fons have been considered by a special naming comsemi-pro team Sunday.

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hit-Criscola. Left on bases—
Pittsburgh 9. Cincinnati 5. Rases
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-Butcher 2. Hearser 3. Time—1:34.

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It's Up To White Sox To Stop Winning Streak of St. Louis By The Associated Press Woody Wheaton went hitless in It's up to the Chicago White Sox seven times at bat until he drove

today to stop the St. Louis Browns' home the decisive scores with a bid for a new modern big league single. Frankie Hayes bashed two record of 10 consecutive games homers to assume the individual won at the start of a season, lead with a total of three.

Since opening day, Manager Mel Harder is within t

Luke Sewell has been getting a tories of his goal of 200 major superior grade of pitching in nine league wins after allowing 10 Desuccessive wins with seven com-troil hits in a 2-1 Cleveland vic-plete games credited to his tory. Brownie staff, Only Cincinnail, New York and Washington in with seven finishers in eight the American and St. Louis and starters, can top that mark, Jack Kramer, who turned back scheduled.

he Sox with four hits yesterday in the Browns' 3-1 victory, had to be relieved opening day after HARDING TRACK TEAM pitching 8 2-3 innings. Last Sunday Tex Shirley was removed for pinch-hitter after seven frames. Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati hurlers have had-relief only once. and that wasn't the pitcher's fault

Cuoan Tom De La Cruz had allowed only four hits in eight insings but was lifted for a pinchhitter to give the Reds' bullpen its only action. Ed Heusser is Cincinnati's latest

2-0 triumph, bueny waiters and for the squad dependent Elmer Riddle each have two com-the rapidity of improvement plete games, Clyde Shoun and De nown by the boys.

TEAM BEATS ASHLAND

bats and weighs 170 punds while standing 5 feet 10½.

Bud Brooks, 20, of Portland, Ore, He is probably the longest distance from home of any of the maring to proper team.

Cream General Carl Oehler, 20, of Edward Carl Oehler, 20, of Priday's practice consisted and throws from the starboard throws from the left side but throws fight-handed.

Dale Evans, 17, of Marengo, 3 mere 140-pounder, 11 mere 140-pounder, 120 me

Lineups: Galion - Wolfelt, second base; Tech which has held a corner on Springfield - Second base up Doughetry, center field; Shaffer, the schoolboy track market for shortstop of right field; Sendick large (1997) the Clevelanders won the class Ashland - McDanial, center defend their crown.

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Batting-Etten, New York, .524 Runs-Stephens and McQuinn, St Runs—stephens and McQuinn, St. Louis, St. Runs—Stephens and McQuinn, St. Louis, 10, 11lts—Etten, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 11, Poubles—Poerr, Boston, 5, Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 2, Homo runs—Hayes, Philadel-idla, 3, Steley, Factor, St. Louis, 3, St. Lou

hla. 3. Stolen Bases — Guttridge., St. Louis, 4.
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-1.000. NATIONAL LEAGUE Ratting-Musial, St. Louis, .462. Runs-Ryan, Boston, and Hopp, t. Louis,6.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

Jack Kramer, Browns - Rationed four Chicago hits in pitching St. Louis to ninth successive win. Weedy Wheaten, Athletica — Singled with bases loaded in 16th huning to beath Boston 7-5 after seven hitless tries. Mei Harder, Indiana — Curve-balled his way to 198th big league decision by trimming Detroit, 2-1.

Harry Feldman, Giants — Saved game for Bill Volselle with fancy two-inning relief job against Brooklyn.

Mel Harder is within two vic-

Chicago in the National were not

Harding High school's 1944 iracksters, 33 of them, have progressed out of the physical conditioning stage in nightly practices at Harding stadium into participation in the various track and field events.

Practically all the standard addition to the "nine-inning scholastic events, from shot put to plichers" club. He joined yester-day by sprinkling seven Pitts-the day by sprinkling seven Pitts-the Presidents. to the "nine-inning scholastic events, from shot put to burgh hits along the route in a scholastic meet will be scheduled 2-0 triumph. Bucky Walters and for the squad depends targely on the squad depends to the s

onds in the 60 yard dash, Rex Kilused—Dick Bishop, first base; Karl Morrison, second; Morris GALION'S BASEBALL onds in the 60 yard dash, Rex Kilbourn and Charles Wiant each Mikesell, shortstop; Carl Ottavi, GALION'S BASEBALL executed a 4 foot 2½ inch high jump, and Dave Lee ran 440 yards in 1 minute and four seconds.

Ohio Track Hopefuls

centered around Cleveland East last year and were back today to

By The Associated Press DETROIT, April 29—Pfc. Joey Maxim of Cleveland, a boxing in-

050 100 2-8 structor at Buen Field, Ind. something to tell his army buddies today about a unanimous 10-rount decision he scored last night over the veteran' John (Buddy) Walker of Columbus, O. Maxim. an underdog who spotted his opponent 10 rounds, gained the votes of Referee Elmer (Slim) McClelland and the two judges in a dull fight before a small 2,595 crowd that paid \$5,037 at Olympia stadium

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pacity crowd—came out to the ancient Coliseum last night and

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Chicago YESTERDAY'S RESULTS CLEVELAND 2, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 7, Boston 5 (16

Philadelphia 7, Boston 5 (16 in-nings). Et. Louis 2, Chicago J. Only games scheduled. CAMES TODAY AND TOMORROW CLEVELAND at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago, Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. All double headers tomorrow.

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"A Guy Named Joe" will be malsance mission and is killed shown Sunday through Wednes- while bombing an enemy trans-

Joe E. Brown

The Association standings.

Milwaukee resumed its winding stride by downing \$1. Paul, and girling his girlin

met Farm's Pensive, one of the Shakespearian production, secondary choice for next Satur. Jimmy Lydon nariesses day's Kentucky Derby, met his and Lydon portrays Henry day's Kentucky Derby, met his most important test of the season located as series as Senior Patrol leader Altoday as he faced nine other three-drich, "Henry Aldrich, Boy year-olds in the \$25,000-added Scoit." An altempt to reform the Chesapeake stakes at Pimitco. spoiled son of a school chum of The son of Hyperion, which lienry's dad almost proves dis-

never quite came up to expectastrous for all concerned.

tions last year, was named to start
in the 24th running of the traditional Havre De Grac derby test
against his filly stablemate, Twilight Year, and such colts as Mrs.

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light Year, and such colts as Mrs. with Edmund Lowe.

Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E. and
Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymic.

All three were regarded as Franken. "Claudia" is played on the screen with Dorothy McGuire with their efforts today having an as the impolike Claudia and Robimportant bearing on their ert Young as her adoring husband, chances. The Chesapeake lost claudia's pastoral, but rather some interest yesterday when Cel. frivoious life is frought with many loc M. Whitney's Pikka Gin, wheter some interest yesterday when Cel. disturbances when she meets a C. V. Whitney's Pikka Gin, winter book defoy choice, pulled up bleeding from a workout. He was bleeding from a workout. He was not expected to start in the Bluenot expected to start in the Bluenot expected out of the Preakpess. clared out of the Preakness. hobby of collecting locks and keys.

hes Reverse Stand on Spring Training Lane, and "The Man from Thundler River" featuring Wild Bill The Assectated Press Coaches Reverse Stand

COLUMBUS, April 29 - The Editor, will play Thursday through By The Associated Press Ohio High School Football Coaches Saturday. association reversed its field last night by voting to repeal a ban on spring grid practice.

spots. The vote, reported after the annual banquet of the Ohio State Old Faithful geyser in Yellow-football clinic, was 162 favoring stone National park throws 250,-spring practice to 42 opposed. 000 gallons of steaming hot water

The coaches last year voted, by 150 feet in the air every 70 min-800 a narrow margin, to ban spring utes. drills and high school principals Midnite Show Tonight tater sanctioned the action, mak-

ing it "law."

The present coaches action will be submitted to the Ohio High School Athletic association board, which in turn is expected

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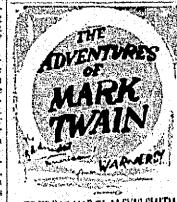
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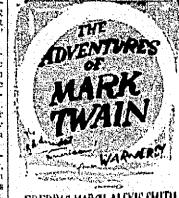
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Notice is hereby given that Alfred Ponithen has been appointed
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of Marion County, decessed. Dated
at Marion, Onto, this 121k day of
April A. D. 1944.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Onto.
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geneed, Notice is hereby given that Pau-line Stuckey has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the catate of Harry L. Warner, late of Marion County, deceased, Daird at Marion, Ohio, this 12th day of April A. D. 1944, OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Unio, Care No. 18696.

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B. Dean has been appointed and qualified as Administrative of the entate of Mattle F. Beasley, late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of April A. D. 1944. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio

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Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 15725.

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Virginia M. Reading, Plaintiff, vp.
John P. Reading, Wouse piece of
residence is unknown and cannot the ascertained, will take notice that on the 7th day of April, 1244, pisintiff, Virginia M. Reading, thied her perition against him the Common
I'deas Court of Marion County, Ohio,
the same being Caure No. 27731 in a file court, the same being for a divorce, curtody and support of minor child.

Said defendant is required to anywer said putition on the 23rd day of May, 1244, or judgment will be taken against him.

VIRGINIA M. READING
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Junior, with a reddened face, but also cheking with laughter, at her hospitable table. My boy was sale, but I knew that my neighbor, with such urgent businesss the county with such urgent businesss of the coast guard-or to anyone bor, with such urgent businesss of the real coast guard. before us, would not have teler but worse. If they ever find those phoned especially for that, She wet things were in my car, I'll knew that she could give me the have to tell what I know, money same assurance when Charite or no money, if I'm alive to tell Kent reliculd arrive, and she was it." scheduled to telephone me a dis- I groped for light, but could

"In the second place," she went feured the coast guard! on, "Sam says Jim'd better look I felt so helpless, so utterly at after your young fruit trees. He sea, If the cost guard or the posays he saw the biggest deer lice were to come to the farmor something big as a moose house, I knew I would have to or something big as a moose damit them. But what about these coming through our underbrush admit them. But what about these and making for your place. I others, the mysterious "they of whom Shumway was so palpably whom Shumway was so palpably thought I'd better tell you."

'Oh, thank you!" I said, knowago. Jim drove him away," I heard her dismayed catch of

the breath before she spoke. "Fifteen minutes," she repeat-"Then there must be more of them out! Sam saw these about two minutes ago, but they didn't see him."

There was an inflection in her voice which appealed to my risibles even in the stress of the moment. For Sam Ticer, while by no means a coward, never seeks physeial danger, avoids it if possible, and his loyal spouse, while never openly deriding him, sometimes lets her knowledge development of a medical discovescape in the undertones of her ery made previously. speech.

Speaks Quickly.

But I had no time for mirth, and I spoke quickly.
"Is there anything clse you ought to tell me?"

'Good-bye," she said, and our "Good-bye," she said, and our in the field of diagnosis blood receivers elicked simultaneously, chemistry, the electric wave re-turned from the telephone on corder (electro-cardiograph). In the hall table and called to Mother Graham on the stairs.

quickly as you can, and stay with roots in the eightcenth and nine her there. It doesn't matter if she teenth centuries. doesn't get to sleep. And be preparced for anything. Pil tell you solutely new, sui generls, a per-when I can."

"All right," she answered composedly. "Come Faill, with Jove, without any real predeces-Granzie." It has pene-

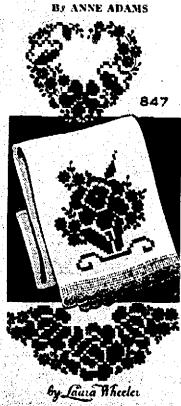
I dashed back through the kitchen to find Jim standing there waiting I had heard his mon swishing, and knew that he was camoullaging the dump spot on the floor caused by the wet car rug which Shumway had thrust the X-ray specialist in a hospital upon me, by morphing the entire heads a separate department of floor of the passageway."

All done, Jim?" I queried either the department of surgery breathlessly.

Wrung Mop Out.

"Yes, Ma'am, And I wrong the mop out real dry, so it doesn't show much, looks as if it had been done this afternoon someif flashlight—I don't want you to show a light in the attic—go to the secret room as quickly as you can, tell Major Grantland that Mrs. There said deer were headed for our orchard, and that I am such shows and that I am such shows and that I am such shows and that I am show and Katic downstairs at call men will take the trouble to once. But don't brive that chim—learn to use it which reveals once. But don't leave that chim- learn to use it, which reveals ney door open, except to get sounds including heart murmurs. through and you and Katle come The stethoscope also shows up downstairs by different ways." asthma in the hings which the Jim, naturally slow-moving, but X-ray does not because the signs

Daily Pattern For Home Use



Laughing Voice light, and then go on upstalra.

Her voice was filled with Then I dropped into a chair and

guised message. So I tensed my-find none, "Not the coast guard, self for the rest of her mersage," but worse," And yet Hugh had

frold? Would they come?"

I do not know how long I sat ing that she must have meant with those questionings caroming Shumway, "He did get to our ominously around the room. Then fruit trees about fifteen minutes Katle came flying to my side. "Dot Mujor Grantland he say

whispered excitedly. any light, bring Itashlight!"

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

X-Ray

The discovery of the X-ray ln 1895 was the last great advance in medical science. Every medical advance made in the twenticth century has been a projection or

The great discoveries of this century have been insulin for diabeten; liver for anemia; the sulfa drugs, penicillin and arsphen-amine for infections; dairy inspection and clean milk for in-"No. is there anything else you trition; vaccination against tywant to bak?"

Not a thing. Thank you, and ing cough and scarlet fevel; psychounalysis for the neuroses; an heart disorders, the Wassermann lest,—and all of these had been Please get Paith to bed as suggested or tried out, had theh

The X-ray, however, was abing like Venus from the head of traicd into every field of diagnosls. Starting out haltingly, used only to show the outline of bones and hence used only to show fractures, it now operates in every field of medical practice, so that or medicine or children or obstetrics because he serves and gives advice to all of them.

X-ray in Diagnosis

In reviewing what the X-ray can do in diagnosis it is well time. And I put the mop outside.
It'll freeze pretty quick, and not body kin tell when it was used."
Good! Now listen, Jim. Take if dashlight—I don't want you to it will not, because a murmur is a

X-ray does not because the signs of asthma are entirely sounds. Pneumonia shows up on the X-ray, but is better detected with the stethoscope.

NEEDLEWORK



One of my readers asks me !! Program Presented By appendicitis besides feeling the Salt Rock Grange Salt Rock Grangers

abdomen. If she means the X-ray, no, there isn't. Principally be-MRS. CRAHAM!" The voice swift as any one when it was nectarily over the telephone was a sessary, was already at the door, appendicties it is dangerous to of the next meeting of Pomona give anything and expected one, and I loaded and ready in the store terical relief. After Shunway's bizarre arrival with the wet carring for me to hide, I was ready for anything, and fearful as well. "Oh, Mrs. Ticer!" I exchaimed. "It's not what you think," she went on. "In the first place, if you've missed one of your two pupples, don't worry. He's here, and he's the cutest thing. You ought to see him cat!"

Indicating the door, and it was need to key: "My shotgen is appendicties it is dangerous to of the next meeting of Pomona give anything by mouth and the good the solden part of the possibility of night. Andoungement was made appendicties it is dangerous to of the next meeting of Pomona give anything hy mouth and the form of the solden part of the possibility of night. Andoungement was made appendicties it is dangerous to of the next meeting of Pomona give anything hy mouth and the give anything hy mouth and the carry shows nothing about the hall, May d at 9 p. m. Floyd Bartest needs to place the should need it the abdomen, if done skilfully, is rettered for the following swallowed. Besides palpation of the shelf where seemed it was sunded to say: "My shotgen is door." I was ready in the store of the possibility of night. Andoungement was made appendicties it is dangerous to of the next meeting of the next meeting of Pomona give anything hy mouth and the form of the following swallowed. Besides palpation of the shelf any the store of the possibility of night. Andoungement was made appendicties it is dangerous to of the next meeting of the next meeting of Pomona anything hout the door, anything hy mouth and the particular in the store of the possibility of the particular in the store of the following swallowed. Besides palpation of the shelf in the property of the possibility of the particular in the store of the following swal Salt Rock Grange met Tuesday

as Rigler's Outline of Roentgen ing will be held in two weeks Diagnosis. Its value may be with the winners of a recent ranked thus:

[contest furnishing the refresh-In fractures of the bones and ments and the losers furnishing dislocations of the joints the X-the program. contest furnishing the refresh ray is indispensable. In bone dis-

ease, such as tuberculosis, pur Octagon Bridge Club

means of diagnosis.
In tuberculosis of the lung its Entertained at Waldo WALDO-The Octagon Bridge decision is flust. In heart disease it is sometimes helpful, but not club held its last meeting of the necessary.

season with Mrs. Charles Groll
In stomach and intestinal dis-Monday, Mrs. Helene Cubbitt and ease it is valuable in all cases, Mrs. Roscoe Groll were guests, almost indispensable in the diag-High honors were won by Mrs. nosis of concer.

Charles McKenzle, Mrs. H. O. In kidney disease with the help Coleman received galloping prize of dyes—very valuable. and Mrs. Roscoe Gr In gallstones and gallbladder guest prize. and Mrs. Roscoe Groll received

disease—indispensable.

In skull disease, brain tumor, chronic nose infection and ear Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Gerdisease—sometimes valuable, fen. Miss Edema Koenig of Marion was a guest. Mrs. Roy Marion was a guest of Marion was a guest. Burnoskey received high honors The geoduck is the largest ed-Mrs. Howard Henry received galble clam on the west coast of the loping prize and Miss Koenig re-united States. ceived guest prize.

By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Just Kids MR. BRANNER-I SAW MUSH IN HIS NEW PANTS



Crossword Puzzle 32. Small round marks 35. Head covering 37. Asiatle palm 39. Pinch 40. Rebuff 42. Mountain spinach 44. Myself 45. Tear 47. Reached a destination

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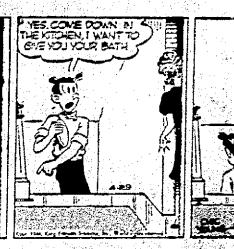
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